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Up, Up and Away

On the night of May 1, 1976, the Jr.-Sr. Prom was held at Halleck Center, St. Joe's in Rensselaer. Mrs. Womelsdorff chose "Up, Up and Away" for the theme. A banquet was held before the dance.

served. There was chocolate cream pie for dessert. The candle-lit tables were trimmed with angel hair. United Sound provided the music. The ballroom was a-glitter with silver and gold stars and red, white, and blue paper balls. The dance ended at 1:00 a.m.

Chicken, green beans, corn, baked potatoes and tossed salad were



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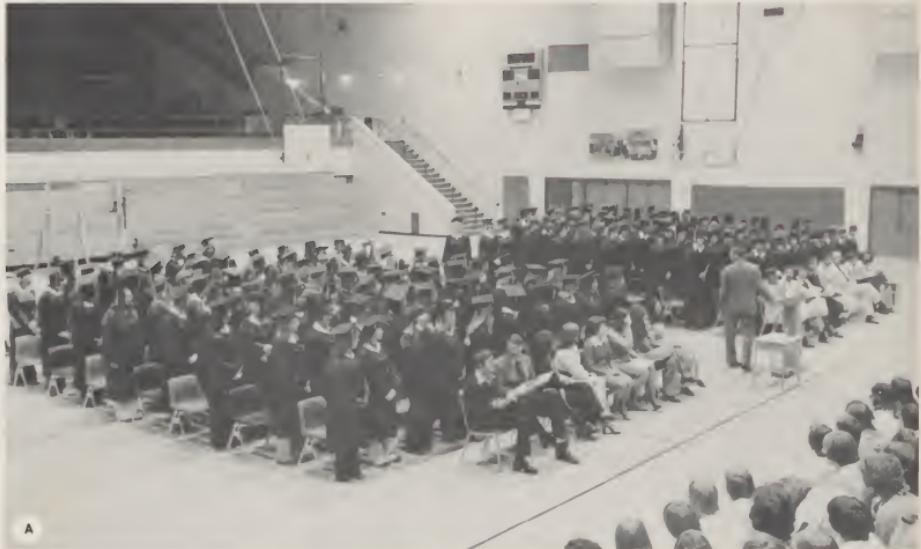
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(A.) Sue Nuss and Larry Terpstra 'get down' to some of the 50's tunes. (B.) Lynn Roorda and date jive to more popular sounds. (C.) Linda Thompson and Ron Herring dance in a more relaxed atmosphere and style. (D.) Couples 'danced on' the whole night through. (E.) A glimpse at the shed accessories and bouquets after prom got under way. (F.) The band, "United Sound" provided the music. (G.) A few couple are apparently content to sit back and relax for a while.

Awards to End the Year



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The graduating seniors filed in donned in caps and gowns as the student body observed. This was the last time these four grades met together. Students eagerly applauded for their friends who received awards. It was a time that honored those students who put a little extra time, effort and work into an academic area. Seniors finished off the day with an hour and a half practice for graduation.



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(A.) Seniors await their cue to be seated. (B.) Faculty shows approval with applause. (C.) Mrs. Myers presents Fine Arts awards. (D.) Mr. Ryska opens award ceremony. (E.) A quick glimpse at the men's side of it. (F.) Mr. Foster gives FFA awards. (G.) Mr. Walden takes time to recognize new NHS members.

Clocks of many DeMotte area residents stopped at approximately 10 minutes until two last Friday as a late winter storm, brought on by warm spring-like temperatures, spawned deadly tornadoes, one of which ravaged through the Roselawn-DeMotte area.

In the aftermath of the tornado, two persons were killed, at least 11 injured, and dozens of homes and businesses were either destroyed or damaged.

The tornado began its destructive path near Lake Village and traveled across northern Newton County tearing apart homes and uprooting trees along its way.

Red Cross reported 14 homes completely destroyed in Newton County and many more damaged. The tornado found mobile homes and trailers easy prey. At least 11 mobile homes were destroyed in Newton County.

At Pioneer Campground between Lake Village and Roselawn a reported 25 trailers were destroyed, and another 15 were destroyed at Ponderosa Country Club, with many more damaged.

The storm also slammed into Naked City nudist camp near Roselawn, apparently causing damage there, also.

Students of Lincoln Elementary School were rounded up into the hallways. Walls of the school were said to have "vibrated," but only minor damage was caused.

The storm continued on its path, crossing over Interstate 65, where it turned over three

semi-trailer trucks and stopped traffic for at least an hour on the highway. A WJCK radio employee reported that his car was picked up, turned around, and left facing in the opposite direction.

The twister then entered Jasper County and caused considerable damage near the DeMotte-Thayer Road. From there it headed on a path toward the north side of DeMotte.

The most heavily concentrated damage from the tornado occurred in the north end of DeMotte. The wind slashed into the DeMotte Airport flattening the hangar and tossed around several of the planes. At least one ended up several hundred feet away.

Four or five airplanes were destroyed by the tornado and other damaged.

The tornado then cut a path through Prospect Hill subdivision, crossed US 231, (Hallett St.) just north of the Hillside Shopping Center, and continued northeast where it finally passed near the junction of 1400N and 700W.

A line of recently built brick homes in the west end of Prospect Hill were extensively damaged. DeMotte Town Marshal Carl Koch estimated that four or five homes were completely destroyed, but many others received severe damage.

Many homes were shaved off at the roof level and garages collapsed on family cars. In some cases, walls were blown in, and debris was scattered everywhere. About 20 homes were damaged in that area alone.

The tornado then moved toward the north section of Prospect Hill, where it downed trees everywhere and caused some home damage, but damage was less severe than in the western section of the subdivision.

Radar's Standard Station and Barbara's Laundromat were in the path of the tornado. Radar's was completely destroyed, with much of the building thrown across the street, and Barbara's Laundromat had a large section of its north wall taken out and some other damage. Prospect Auto Supply to the south also had roof damage.

Skipping across the street, the storm slammed into Moolenaar Floral and Garden Center, taking out one wall there and bashing in the front of the store. Most of the merchandise inside the store was also destroyed, and a tree in the parking lot fell on the car of a passing motorist who had stopped to take refuge.

The storm then leveled a barn at the nearby Sidney Van Schepen residence and damaged parts of that home, then continued its northeasterly direction causing pockets of damage here and there before leaving the area.

Remarkably, with all the damage, no one in the town of DeMotte was injured and Red Cross reported only one injury in Jasper County.

Newton County was less fortunate with two deaths and 10 injuries, that's still a low figure considering the destruction.

Killed in the storm were Mary Rahmoeller, 83, of rural DeMotte, and Gilbert Cain, 70, of Momence, Ill., who died of a

heart attack while visiting a son in Lake Village.

Within minutes after the disaster, police, fire departments, and other groups from surrounding communities streamed into the area with help. Volunteers quickly sealed off the damaged areas and rerouted US 231 traffic.

Harshest hit areas of Prospect Hill subdivision were sealed off through Sunday to all but residents and volunteers.

Besides the other injuries, a REACT worker from Lowell was injured Friday night when he was hit by a car along US 231. He suffered a broken leg and contusions in the accident.

Base of operations at DeMotte was in the United Methodist Church, while other churches and homes were opened up to sleep those left homeless.

The Methodist Church stayed open all night Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to aid victims and provide a place for volunteers to rest.

Meals served at the church averaged about 100 in attendance with an endless amount of people being served Friday night.

A number of businesses in, and even out of, DeMotte donated time, food, and other items that were needed. Local Red Cross units came Friday and Red Cross people from South Bend came Saturday, as soon as they were notified of the disaster.

The Red Cross stayed in operation through Tuesday providing food, clothing, shelter and many other services to people hit by the storm.

Local people praised the Red Cross for the organization they

brought and the massive help given. It was said that they did everything from setting up menus and buying food to be served at the church to purchasing paper plates, cleaning supplies, and gloves needed after the disaster.

In addition, the Red Cross provided individual case workers for people who had been affected by the tornado in order to find out what was needed and how those needs might be obtained.

According to Red Cross statistics, direct assistance by their organization in Jasper and Newton counties amounted to \$7,500 as of Monday night. That

figure was expected to grow to an estimated \$15,000, however, when all expenses are finally made.

Red Cross headquarters were closed up Tuesday, but a worker will be back in the area Monday, March 22, to give any more assistance that is needed. He plans to be located at the Methodist Church 10 a.m. to noon Monday and at the Thayer Fire Station 1-3 p.m.

In all, the Red Cross declared 15 families in Jasper County eligible for assistance and 52 families in Newton County eligible. Workers for the Red Cross stressed that their assistance is absolutely without

charge. Anyone who would like to contribute to a fund for the American Red Cross may do so at the DeMotte State Bank.

State Representative Walt Roorda contacted Governor Otis Bowen Saturday asking that the area be declared a disaster area, and the governor has signed a proclamation seeking a Presidential disaster declaration which would provide federal assistance to Jasper, Newton, Lake, LaPorte, Marshall, Porter, Starke, and Wayne counties.

A decision on that was not available at press time, but state disaster officials have conducted damage estimates in

these counties and believe that the level of damage is sufficient to justify federal action.

Second District Congressman Floyd Fithian visited the area Saturday and U.S. Senator Vance Hartke was scheduled to tour the damaged areas Wednesday afternoon.

For those who suffered damage from the tornado, Walt Drees, DeMotte public accountant, advises that they keep a record of losses for income tax purposes. Anything which was uninsured is tax deductible.

Also, if the area is declared a disaster area, people will be eligible to make application to

the Internal Revenue Service to permit their losses to be deductions on their 1975 returns. If their return has already been filed, they would have an option of filing an amended return or waiting to declare the losses until next year.

DeMotte Town Marshal Carl Koch and the DeMotte Police Department would like to thank all assisting agencies in the disaster that occurred in DeMotte last weekend.

Marshal Koch said that he would also like to explain to the town the reasons that several groups of people and vehicles not from the area were in DeMotte. He said that these people provided security service and also brought with them equipment which was utilized in restoring normal service to the community.

Koch said that they did have a problem with sightseers, but that no looting was reported.

The Marshal said that all in all, he thinks that the results of the assistance from outside groups was evident.

"I for one, with the police department, thank them for their assistance, which was greatly needed and appreciated," he said.

Tornado Devestates Surrounding Area



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(A.) Coach encourages team and gives last minute instructions. (B.) Rick Sytsma skillfully outjumps opponent. (C.) Pep band leads students in snake dance. (D.) Mr. Lewis' leads faculty in "2 bits" cheer. (E.) Coach Miller talks up team at pep session. (F.) Cheerleaders urge team on to victory. (G.) Deb Thompson awaits signal to begin cheer. (H.) Scott Terpstra outjumps rival with ease as team members await the tip. (I.) Joanne Polomchak presents Don Duttlinger with Best Legs award. (J.) Ron Herring sets up for a drive. (K.) Cougars prevail with determination against Kouts.



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Kougars Shine in First Game; Slide in Second.



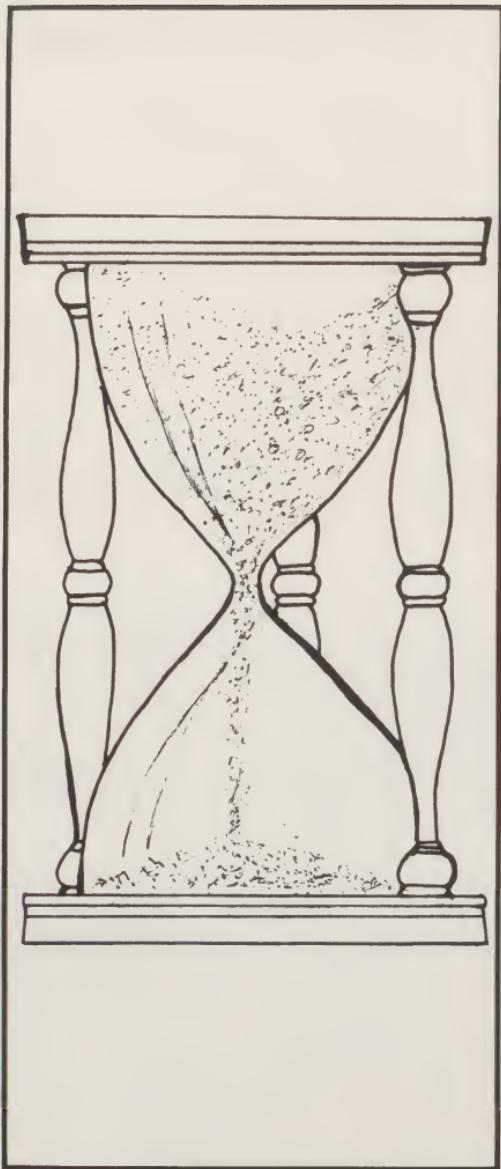
As the Kougars ran out on the floor, fans didn't hesitate to show enthusiasm. They proved to rival schools that Cougar Pride outshines all. Excitement reached its peak as KV came out on top in their duel with Kouts, 78-68. Rick Sytsma broke the school record, scoring 39 points. The Kougars second game, however, did not prove so successful; they were defeated by Lowell. Saturday night Hebron took the Championship after their battle with Lowell.



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ACTIVITIES



Registration Creates a Hectic Start

Registration was, as always, a little on the hectic side. Although the faculty had the schedule well organized, students wandered in; some confused and some anxious to just get it over with. The days were long for those who registered the students, but when the last student walked out the doors and there was once again a hush in the building, everyone heaved a sigh of exhaustion and, yes, relief that all had gone as planned and that the new year was ready to begin.



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(A.) Mr. Crawford and Mr. Foster "man" the front table. (B.) Students pour in as Mr. Ryska and Mrs. McClugage collect fees. (C.) Steve Belford and Mike Schroeder look over schedule. (D.) Mr. Crawford equips students with schedules. (E.) Mr. Rich busily checks over computer data. (F.) Students impatiently wait to get their pictures taken. (G.) Mrs. Duncan and Denise De Graff "push" yearbooks.



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Homecoming Spirit Builds



Homecoming spirit built as students participated in spirit week activities. In the powder puff game the seniors were victorious with a score of 16-2. The seniors also won the wood-gathering contest. The pep session on Friday was delayed because of a bomb scare. It was then

held in K.V.'s own football stadium. The players didn't let the fans down on the big night; they played a rough game against Winamac and won with a score of 20-6. Kim Williamson was crowned homecoming queen. The momentous night closed with a dance sponsored by Pep Club.



(A.) Football players "ham it up" while at parade in Wheatfield. (B.) These men were the competent powder puff officials. (C.) Team members get psyched up before entering the field. (D.) Junior powder puff team poses with coaches. (E.) Curt Schoon escorted Kim Williamson. (F.) Cougars meet up with their opponents. (G.) The bonfire sparked enthusiasm in student spectators. (H.) Senior powder puff team gets ready for a victory.



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(A.) Chuck Bisset entertains students during convocation. (B.) A group called "Conglomeration" puts on a great show. (C.) Mrs. Gibbs introduces her "friends". (D.) Magician, Mr. T., made his debut. (E.) Teachers and students get ribbed by Chuck. (F.) Mrs. Gibbs demonstrates sand painting. (G.) Some members of "Conglomeration" really "get into it!" (H.) Mr. T. presents his daughters. (I.) Chuck Bisset poses with his able assistant.



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Escape From Classroom Boredom



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The 75-76 school year saw many entertaining convos. The variety of convos caught the attention of many students. Some good sounds from the music industry were brought to us by Conglomeration and Chuck Bisset. Mr. T. proved the point that the hand is quicker than the eye. Mrs. Gibbs kept the audience's attention with her stories and beautiful sand paintings. The Gilbertos, a family of gymnasts, grew many ooh's and ah's from the students.

The convocations were well liked by many students and proved to be a good change from the regular class hour.



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Go Out and "Break a Leg"!

The Drama Club and Director Carol Womelsdorff presented KV with two well acted plays in 1975-1976. "Ten Little Indians", a mystery by Agatha Christie, was put on during the fall. The story saw eleven people on an island with no outside communication.

They saw each other being killed one by one. Each murder mysteriously matched the poem "Ten Little Indians". With three people left, the killer gave it away and lost his own life, only to leave the other two to live happily ever after.

In the spring "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moierr was staged. The play saw an old hypochondriac trying to marry his daughter to a doctor for his own help. The daughter wished to marry another man whom she loved. It ends with the old man becoming a doctor himself and the daughter marrying the man she loves.





"Ten Little Indians"

Mrs. Roger	Shari Zeck
Mr. Roger	Roger Homier
Marston	Randy Sipkema
Gen McKinney	Scott Froman
Miss Brent	Jenny Long
Mr. Blore	Ed Rahnes
Sir Lawrence	Barry Mason
Narrocot	Darrel Patton
Vera Clayhorn	Jan Wisz
Phillip Lombard	Derek Bannerth
Dr. Armstrong	Mark Lageveen

"The Imaginary Invalid"

Beline	Jan Wisz
Ardine	Scott Froman
Toinette	Shari Zeck
Angelique	Cathy Overby
Louise	Marg Duttlinger
Thomas DeFols	Todd Freedman
Dr. DeFols	Mark Lageveen
Cleante	Derek Bannerth

(A.) The Cast of "Ten Little Indians"

(B.) The General and Vera enjoy a quiet moment. (C.) Vera puts Phillip in an uneasy situation. (D.) Marston meets his death. (E.) Todd becomes a "new man" in the make-up room. (F.) Narrocot bestows Mr. Rogers with a package. (G.) Mrs. Rogers faints from shock. (H.) Phillip discovers Miss Brent's death and the weapon. (I.) Cleante and Thomas DeFols discuss an important matter with Ardine.





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(A.) Ron Joseph accepts a trophy. (B.) Mr. Flick presents awards. (C.) Sheryl, Marcia & Donna are awarded Jackets. (D.) GAA's girls took their turn at receiving awards. (E.) The dinner preceded the awards ceremony. (F.) Mr. Miller gives a "re-cap" of the season. (G.) Rick receives honor jacket. (H.) Cindy takes another. (I.) Junior Varsity GAA girls accept minor awards.

A Reward for the Season



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A year with the thrills of victory and agony of defeat ends with awards. The morale of the athletes was raised as each of them came forward to collect awards for the season. A long, hard season was over once again.



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Students Flip Out on Movies & Music

In 75-76 entertainment was easily found, even if you couldn't afford to go out. An over abundance of records, concerts, and movies were always there.

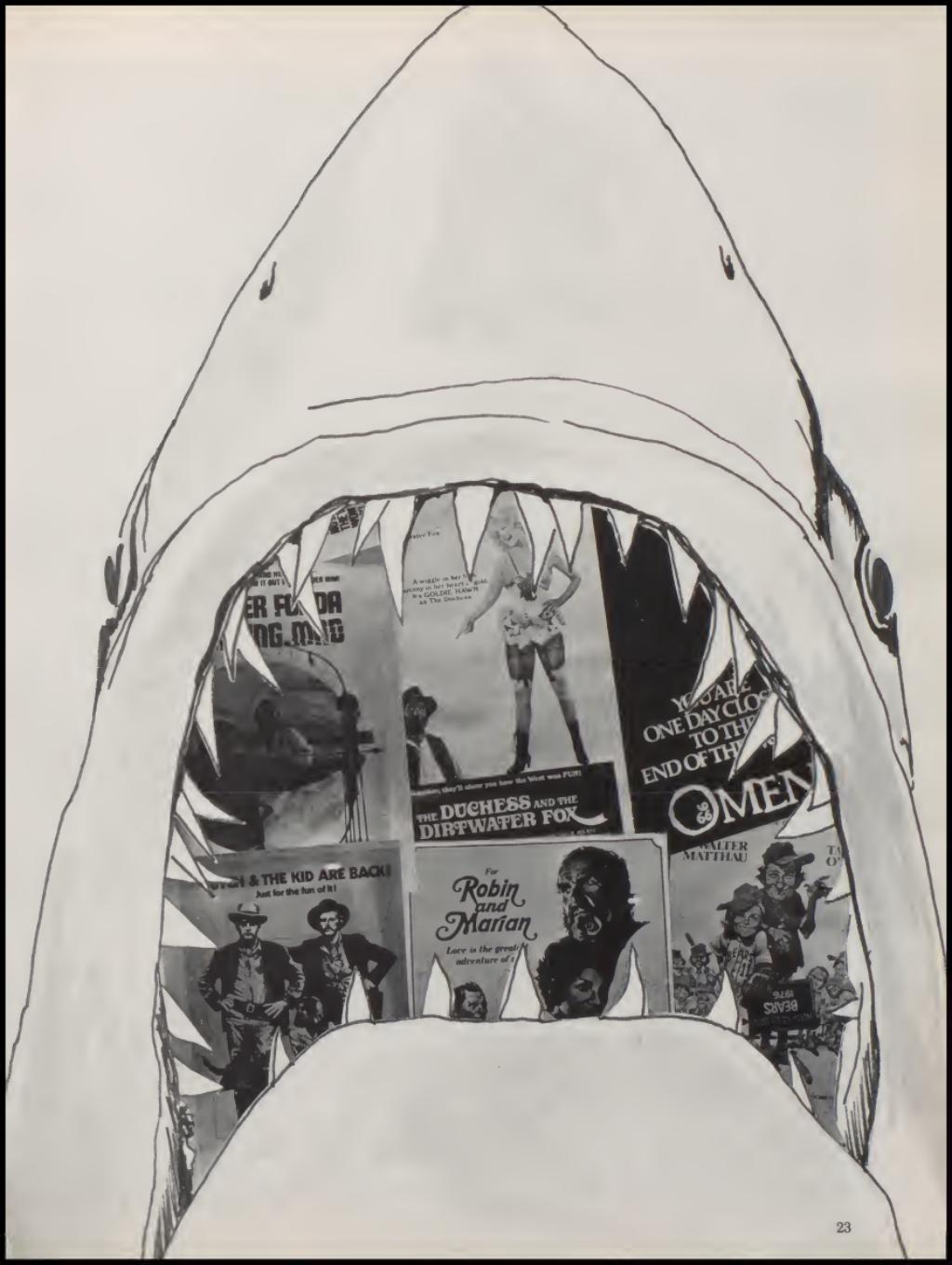
Students rushed to hear boogi sounds over their steros and radios. Music brought out soul and led newcomers such as "Bruce Springsteen", "Bay City Rollers" and "Capt. and Tennille" to stardom. Favorites, however, like "Aerosmith," BTO, and Elton John stayed at the top. Live performances proved to be fantastic as many students headed to Chicago for concerts by "Three Dog Night", "Jethro Tull", and "Kiss". Washington Park filled as "Summer of Stars" presented a couple of concerts a week.

Stereo listeners found an array of albums. Elton John's "Greatest Hits" and Aerosmith's "Toys in the Attic" were top sellers along with ZZ Top's "Fandango" and Kiss "Alive". Top radio songs were "Love Will Keep Us Together", "Fame", "Philadelphia Freedom", and "One of These Nights".

The flicks drew big crowds. Even non-movie buffs were lured by "Jaws", "Dog Day Afternoon", "Lucky Lady", and "The Eiger Sanction". Quality films like "Deliverance", "Jeremiah Johnson", and "The Godfather" were viewed on TV. Fonzie and Horshack kept students glued to the TV to see "Happy Days" and "Welcome Back Kotter". "Baretta" and "Starsky and Hutch" kept students legally at home on Wednesday nights. "Midnight Special" and "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" featured top rock groups.

Entertainment was easily found in 75-76.





Realizing the Easy Times

Not all time was spent studying, competing or participating. Those easy moments Cougars found provided the periods that led to the next endeavor. Students, faculty and families experienced community scenes, the out of doors and each other. Easy living seemed to be the common denominator enjoyed by all.



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(A.) Just a little shopping (B) Snap one back.
(C) Maybe a break will help. (D) Enjoying a
quiet moment. (E) Once more through town (F)
A little extra for lunch (G) What did I forget?
(H) The break that refreshes (I) Meet the new
Hamstra.



Happy Birthday America

A big thing to remember about 1976 is that it brought to us the birthday of our country. For 200 years people have lived in the United States as free individuals. Throughout the glory times and the discouraging times Americans have united. Many festivals were brought about to celebrate our past 200 year history.

In April, 75, DeMotte, Wheatfield, Virgie, and Tefft citizens kicked off the bicentennial celebration with Paul Revere rides.



In June, 75, Kougar Kountry saw a reenactment of a pioneer landing at Dunn's Bridge. In August, 75, the Arts Council sponsored a Variety production. In May, 76, Kougar Kountry participated in a Heritage Festival.

(A.) Fife and Drum Corp. (B.) A ride in the Old Buick. (C.) Mr. Woods gives address. (D.) Dunes Landing. (E.) Goldie Grube. (F.) Bicentennial Ball.



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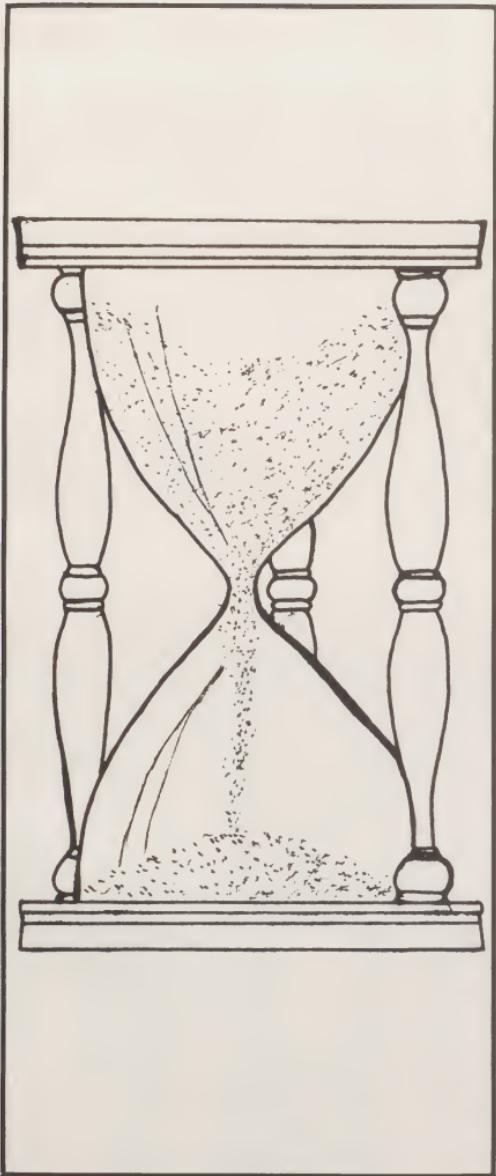


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ACADEMICS



Artist in Residence

Harriet Rex Smith, a famous artist from Valpo., came to our school and displayed her paintings in our library. Mrs. Smith presented KV with a mural, a scene of wild flowers, which she painted while at KV. Mrs. Smith's influence inspired a greater interest in art. The student body showed their interest by signing up for art classes, which became over-crowded. The office solved the problem of overcrowded art classes by dividing the quarter in half, sending students to study hall for four and a half weeks.



Fine Arts Creates New Courses



Symphonic Band students brought a petition to Mr. Ryska stating that after being in band or chorus for six years, they were unable to receive a major in Fine Arts. To resolve the situation, a theory class was instituted third quarter. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Heuer's classes were on an independent basis. They graded on the number, the quality, and design of the student's projects.

(A.) Symphonic Band practices for Spring Concert and contest. (B.) Doris Myers (C.) Jeanne Heuer (D.) Charles Scott (E.) Linda Thompson watches as Mrs. Heuer inspects film. (F.) Gail Waluk (G.) Don Wharton



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Home Ec. Students Enjoy Gourmet Foods & Mickey Mouse

"Active" & "Delicious," words best describing the Home Ec. rooms. Even Mickey Mouse appeared to delight the preschooler's party. Both in & out of school activities enhanced popular Home Ec. classes.

(A) Girls in Home Ec. make plans for sewing. (B) Jennifer Cloud (C) Linda Lippert (D) Shirley Yeoman (E) Betti Zimmer (F) Tom Pendergrass mixes dough. (G) Pat Kearney and Steve Jefferson fry sausage. (H) Keith Cof-fer brightens up breakfast.



Building and Construction Goes on



Building styrofoam model "Dream House" to scale was an experience for boys. Masonry built brick walls out of concrete blocks for practice.

Wood Shop classes were busy building podiums for teachers. They also made the honor awards for football using helmets cut in half and making frames.

(A) John Sumara draws "Dream House" in drafting. (B) Jim Thureanos (C) Pete Runk (D) Leo Hummel (E) Ron Hine (F) C. Molden hands a wrench to G. Koselke. (G) Bart Egolf in auto shop.



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Taking Care of Business

The Business Department offered a variety of skill and non-skill classes, which were mostly consumer oriented. Many of the classes offered pre-professional training for accounting and secretarial careers. Students competed for pins and awards. Daily procedures were to practice and become more readily able to type, take shorthand, and figure out problems as a consumer.

(A.) Taking time writings (B.) Jerry Hale (C.) Diana Zacher (D.) Herman Walden (E.) Alan Sheppard (F.) Jerry Furst practices typing. (G.) Sue Springsteen gets involved in her lesson.



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Math Students Find Help and Succeed in Courses



The Math Help Sessions helped students to become more thoroughly acquainted with math terminology and methods.

KV students placed fairly high in the Math Contests. Doug Ber tied for third in one contest.

(A.) Jim Griffin studies Trig. (B.) Jason Spurgeon concentrates as Greg Smith places in the winning chip. (C.) Beverly Phillips (D.) Robert Taylo (E.) Robert Tillema (F.) John McNeil (G.) Gene Miller (H.) Norman Abbring (I.) Sharon Lennon

Science Students Learn Through Observation

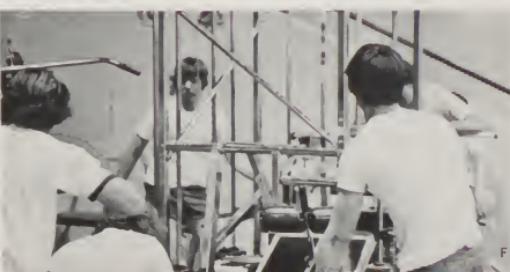


Chemistry students went to Union Carbide where they learned about combining, measuring, and using gases. A selected group of students went to IU, Northwest to attend a Science Seminar. "The Green Little Chemist" was a demonstration about the sophistication of today's world. Microbiology grew mold, finding viruses.

(A.) Entomology class collects and displays "bugs." (B.) Mr. Plomaritis mixes up chemicals for an experiment. (C.) Tim Plomaritis (D.) Jack Helms (E.) Steve Maple (F.) Tom Risinger (G.) Tom Singer



P.E. Department Develops Popular Classes



The P.E. Dept. developed classes many students enjoyed. Weight training became a coed class adding table tennis, shuffle board and bowling. Recreational activities included small group games such as: checkers & bridge. P.E. teachers decided against buying equipment for classes that interested only a few students.

(A) Connie Flick (B) Charlotte Groot (C) Rich McEwan (D) Sue Panton (E) Marilyn Stimpel shows Dennis Lackolimbs Anatomy assignment. (F) Weight lifters develop their muscles. (G) Dave Bonham (H) D. Lackolimbs sharpens his pencil.

Literature Courses Gain Popularity

Classes like Spooks and Oddities abounded in the English Department. While teachers enjoyed the variety of the program, they questioned the writing and reading skills of KV students. The department instituted testing of basic skills in the Spring to channel students into classes to strengthen these areas.

A heavy demand on popular literature courses created large classes. The department advocated more required classes and a sound academic program.



(A.) Veral Hanger, (B.) Mollie Gregory, (C.) Carole Womelsdorf, English Dept. head, (D.) Judy Duncan, (E.) Dale Osburn, (F.) Lisa Howard reads American Studies assignment, (G.) Mr. Bolka lectures as class listens.

Foreign Language Classes See Changes



(A.) Sally Swartzell, (B.) Tom Wortman, (C.) Kevin Compton does some last minute studying. (D.) Colleen Ritchie prepares for tomorrow's exam. (E.) Mr. Tom Wortman lends assistance to Brenda Intveid on her German lesson. (F.) Students create a bit of classroom chaos. (G.) Mr. Daniel Wiseman.



Foreign Language classes increased during the 75-76 school year. Two new additions came to the foreign language department. Miss Swartzell, previously teaching only English at KV, taught first and second year Spanish. Mr. Wiseman, new to KV, taught all levels of French.

Visits to Court and State Legislature Taken by S.S. Classes



Social Study courses continued to be very popular ones. Trips were taken to the State Legislature and to the Superior Court in Gary. The courses were much the same in the 1974-75 school year except Revolutionary War and Colonization were combined. The students were satisfied with the choice of classes.

(A.) Thomas Bolka, (B.) Brenda, Lynn and Jim study Am. History. (C.) Larry Sakel (D.) Robert Lewis, (E.) Robert Nimitz (F.) Roland Martin (G.) J.D. Foster (H.) Mr. Lewis explains legislative process.



AV & Library Continue to Assist Faculty and Students



The AV Department gained a new director, Mr. Hartzler. Struggling with a new school and different situations, Mr. Hartzler quickly settled in. As the year progressed, he could be found eager to assist faculty and students.

The library continued to be one of the best used areas of KV. Miss Smith assisted students and teachers in research projects.



(A) First Sem. Library Assistants: (Standing L. to R.) R. Knezevic, K. Kammer, D. Hixson, S. Froman, B. Mason, B. Niuss, J. Pierson, M. Rhodes, J. Bubalo, B. Egolf, C. Castle, Row 2 J. Babbs, L. Swart, J. Frohl, J. Stonebraker, L. Hoffman, C. Green, Row 3 C. Gregorash, D. Babcock, L. Foster, M. Pierson. (B) Bernie Kuredak, Lib. Aid. (C) Sylvia Smith, Librarian. (D) Barry Mason keeps busy in library. (E) Second Sem. Library Assistants: (Standing) C. Gregorash, C. Green, J. Bubalo, K. Kammer, J. Frohl, Row 2: C. Smith, J. Babbs, M. Pierson, P. Jones, Row 3: B. Mason, S. Cavinder, G. Smith, (F) Darrell Patton, makes a master copy. (G) Roger Hartzler, AV Director.

More Student Contact Found in Main Office.



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Mr. Wayne Ryska was a major factor in the increasing success of the quarter system. He came to the rescue of the guidance department and helped with overcrowded classes. In doing this he made more personal contact with students. Students knew him to be lighthearted yet firm when it came to important decision making.



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Mr. Wayne Crawford, assistant principal, scheduled after school activities, supervised extra-curricular events, planned field trip days and assisted Mr. Ryska with the handling of disciplinary problems.

Mr. Crawford disposed of the problem of overcrowded meetings and conflicts of student activities. He created the Weekly Activity Calendar which listed the events that took place in a particular week.



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Middle School Plans Made.



Pressures and balancing the budget kept Mr. Scamihorn from visiting and supervising corporation schools.

Heavy snows created unique pressure and frustration. Extreme accumulation of snow and drifting brought hazardous driving conditions. Mr. Scamihorn

cancelled school to insure student safety. Over-crowded classes led to plans for a middle school. The school board, along with Mr. Scamihorn, approved plans for a new school in February. Ground breaking was hopefully set for early spring.



Each quarter popular classes filled quickly leaving many students with conflicts. The harried guidance staff juggled classes and students.

An addition to the staff, Mr. Rich, lightened the individual load. He scheduled and counselled the 10th grade and also taught history classes.



(A.) Wayne Ryska, principal, (B.) Wayne Crawford, asst. principal, (C.) Janet McCluggage, Mr. Ryska's secretary, (D.) Phebe Klapp, treasurer, (E.) Rod Rich, Guidance, (F.) Dale Hamacher, athletic director, (G.) Paul Scamihorn, superintendent, (H.) Crystal Bailey, (I.) Carol Dear-dorf, (J.) Karen Froman (K.) Linda Brown, (L.) Price Ketchum, maintenance supervisor, (M.) Mary Lou Traster, Guidance, (N.) Jane Stimple, Guidance secretary, (O.) Elaine Becker, nurse, (P.) Carolyn Richardson, Guidance.

Study Hall — a Place for Biding Time

Study Hall, the cafeteria or the library, meant to be used as a place to study wasn't always used that way. Many students used it as a napping period or "catch up on the gossip" class. Some students, having study hall, became assistants. A few used their time wisely by doing unfinished homework.

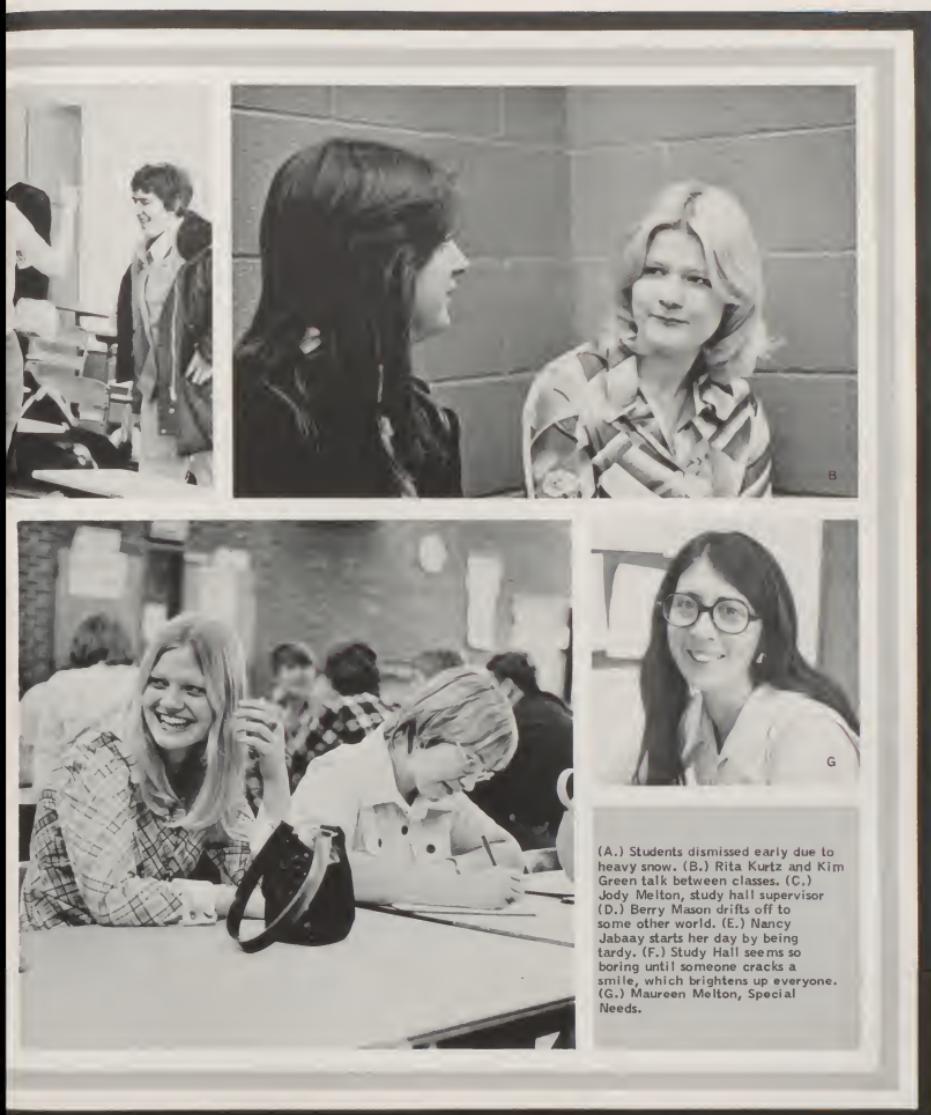
Students, who distributed classes and really gave their teachers a hard time, were sent to study hall.

Mr. Melton, hired to watch study hall, felt his job was to keep those students who didn't want to study from bothering the students who did.

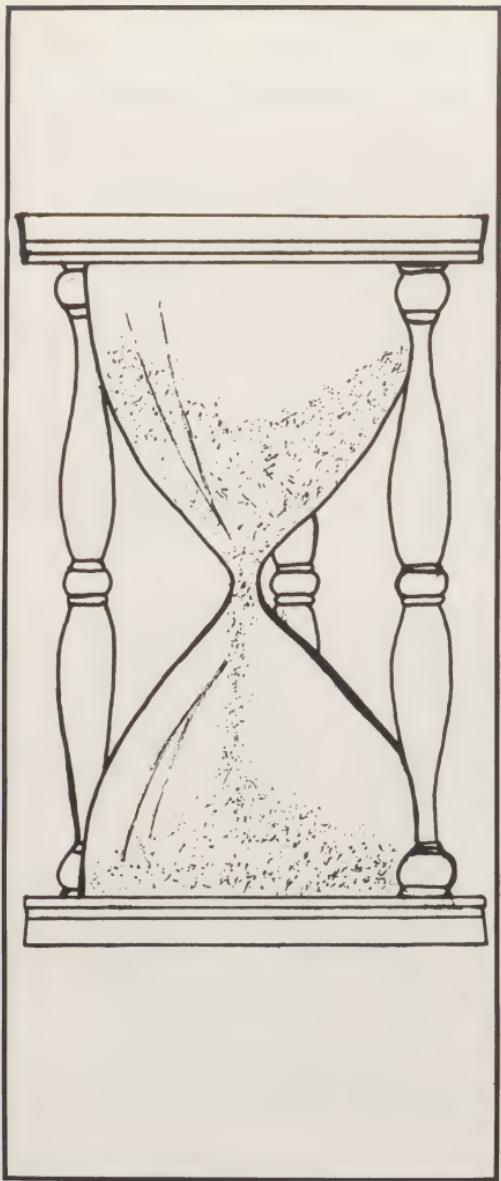
Academic time filled classroom activity by studying, discussing, learning through passing notes, whispering, and the little things that made each day more enjoyable. Passing through Academics, we, the grains of sand, took our first step towards an unknown destiny.



K.V. Scenes of Time in Motion



(A.) Students dismissed early due to heavy snow. (B.) Rita Kurtz and Kim Green talk between classes. (C.) Jody Melton, study hall supervisor (D.) Berry Mason drifts off to some other world. (E.) Nancy Jabaay starts her day by being tardy. (F.) Study Hall seems so boring until someone cracks a smile, which brightens up everyone. (G.) Maureen Melton, Special Needs.



SPORTS



KV Runs to Its First Winning Season.

Kougars turned in their first winning season in K.V. history with a 10-5 record. Junior, Don Duttlinger came in first place for us in every meet that he ran. During his winning streak, he broke the previous school record of 13:45 and proceeded to better his own time on two occasions ending with a 13:07 time. Though he didn't break the new school record, Ken Foster bettered the previous school record with a 13:29.

Improvement was due to the 500 mile run that three of the boys ran over the summer, improving their speed by at least 1 minute. This was in addition to their daily workout and 5-10 mile runs over our rough Cougar Country. The runners turned in consistently faster time over the 2 1/2 mile course.

Eight members received their major letters: Bob Cheever, Mark Lagaveen, Barry Mason, Don Duttlinger, Ken Foster, J. R. Gross, Rusty Pierce, and Steve Zylstra.

Most valuable runner was Don Duttlinger, Rusty Pierce was most improved runner, Dave Hamstra was honored as "Mr. Guts", and Steve Zylstra was Rookie of the year.

Our finishes in invitationals and sectionals were better than ever before. Coach Tom Risinger is looking for an even better year for the 76-77 season.



Cross Country: ROW 1: Ken Foster, Matt Babcock, Kevin Compton. ROW 2: David Hamstra, Steve Zylstra, Bob Barton, JR Gross, Rusty Pierce. ROW 3: Mark Lagaveen, Bob Cheever, Dan Myers, Barry Mason, Don Duttlinger, Coach Tom Risinger.





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(A.) Rusty Pierce and Ken Foster jet ahead. (B.) Rusty Pierce struggles for the finish. (C.) Kougar's push for first place. (D.) Cougar's most valuable runner, Don Duttlinger; most improved runner, Rusty Pierce; "Mr. Guts", Dave Hamstra; and Rookie of the year, Steve Zylstra. (E.) Dan Meyers and Steve Zylstra recuperate after their run. (F.) Don Duttlinger strives for the lead with Ken Foster close behind. (G.) Steve Zylstra hangs in there. (H.) J.R. Gross and Rusty Pierce sprint for the finish line.

Desire, Hustle, Pride Earn Sectional Trophy.

A young K.V. team this year proved that experience is not always the best thing. It put together a variety of desire, hustle, and pride to come away with its third sectional championship, a second place in the conference, plus having five all-conference representatives: Jackie Kingma, Kim Watt, Cindy Schoon, Jill Blasczyk, Tara Nesius; along with coach of the year, Sue Pantos.

Despite having only one returning major award winner, the Spikers compiled an 18-11 season record.

"Next year the Spikers will be striving for an undefeated season, conference championship, and another sectional championship to be followed by a regional victory," states Coach Pantos.



Varsity Volleyball team: ROW 1: J. Kingma, J. Blasczyk, M. Stimple, T. Nesius, Y. Kush, S. Yoeman, manager. ROW 2: Coach Pantos, S. Nuss, B. Mahieu, C. Schoon, P. Murray, V. Robins, G. Zylstra, K. Watt, R. Sullivan, C. Christopher, Coach Cloud.



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(A.) Mr. Ryska presents trophy to team captains, J. Kingma and C. Schoon. (B.) R. Sullivan spikes ball over net. (C.) J. Kingma puts power into brilliant serve. (D.) C. Schoon jumps for spike. (E.) R. Jones hits the ball; P. Murray gets ready. (F.) S. Nuss gives all she has with L. Barker looking on. (G.) M. Williams reaches for the action; C. Brown and K. Overby waiting for their turn.

JV Volleyball Team: ROW 1: S. Yeoman, manager, T. Craig, D. Georgakis, L. Streveler, D. Jungers, V. Stansberry, L. Barker. ROW 2: M. Williams, R. Jones, C. Ritchie, D. Swart, K. Hixon, K. Overby, D. Paltzschke, V. Koselke, ROW 3: Coach Panton, J. Van Kepple, T. Stein, R. Barker, J. Zylstra, M. Pierson, C. Smith, C. Brown, Coach Cloud.

A Young Kougar Team Struggles With a 3-7 Season.

The 75-76 football team started off on a high note winning the home and season opener 26-18 over South Newton. However, the next two opponents were not as kind to the Cougars. We were defeated in the closing minute by conference rivals, Rensselaer, 7-0. On the following Friday, KV lost another close one to Knox 18-14.

The season brightened for the Cougars with a defeat of one of the top teams in the conference, North Newton, 26-18. Disaster struck in the form of Tom Renn and his Lowell companions. Cougars were massacred by the score of 56-0.

The following week the Cougars bounced back to defeat Winamac, 20-6. This, unfortunately, proved to be the Cougar's final victory of the season. In the following weeks the Cougars could manage only 12 points in four games, suffering losses to East Gary, 32-6, North Judson, 20-0, Twin Lakes, 29-6, and finally West Central, 16-0, to end the season.





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ROW 1: D. Seegers, L. Laker, A. Strong, J. Howard, A. Beckman, G. Smith, C. Scott, T. Richie, D. Wilson, D. Capouch, G. Kruizinga.
ROW 2: Coach Mapie, M. Rhodes,

C. Froman, J. Spurgeon, B. Kaper, D. Conley, J. Myers, D. Harper, J. Jones, J. Nelson, H. McDaniel, D. Williamson, P. Kearney, Coach Sheppard.

(A.) Craig Froman gives handoff to Tweety Smith as Darren Williamson and Greg try to decoy defense. (B.) Greg Smith breaks away for yardage. (C.) KV defense gets ready for Lowell offensive attack. (D.) Greg Smith runs through tunnel. (E.) KV backfield joins together for last try. (F.) Darren Williamson tries to avoid a Lowell defender.

ROW 3: Coach Flick, K. Oezer, S. Green, G. Smith, B. Moole-naar, J. Furst, R. Lentke, S. Terpstra, A. Hamstra, B. Nuss, M. Willoughby, N. Streveler, T. Friedman, Coach Miller, ROW 4: J. Seegers, J. Tillger, R. Przybylski, D. Willoughby, L. Stein, J. Barrera, T. McCluggage, R. Bryan, B. Van Schepen, C. Ruisard, R. Peo, R. Newell. (not pictured) L. Murphy.

WHEN THE SEASON GETS ROUGH, KOUGARS GET TOUGH

The Cougar's season started slowly but the momentum built until the exciting climax, -the 1976 Sectional.

The first 7 games proved to be a learning time, learning the embarrassment of being blown out of the gym, the disappointment of being defeated in the closing seconds, and the enjoyment of winning a thriller.

The excitement built; midway through the season the Cougars were to meet 2 undefeated teams in the Holiday Toumey. K.V. knocked East Gary from the rank of the undefeated by a 66-64 score, setting the stage for the championship game between K.V. and Lake Central. After a well fought game, the Cougars were downed 75-62.

Disappointment came with 8 straight losses and the loss of Coach Helms, following his resignation.

The Cougars rose to the challenge, aided by their new coach, Miiller, winning 3 out of their last 4 games.

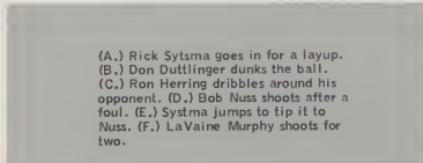
At Sectional time, the Cougars' first opponent was to be a scrappy Kouts ball club. The ball game was a closely contested battle, with the Cougars prevailing in a 79-68 victory. The next opponent, Lowell's Red Devils, jumped to an early second quarter lead. After staging many exciting comebacks, time ran out for the Cougars as they were defeated, 63-60, to end the season.



Varsity Basketball: Coach Miller, Ron Herring, Don Duttlinger, LaVaine Murphy, Dave DeKock, Scott Terpstra, Rick Sytsma, Dan Myers, Bob Nuss, Mark Lagaveen, Roger Walden, Ron Joseph.



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Varsity Cheerleaders: TOP: Sheryl Sullivan, JoAnn Polomchack, Donna King, BOTTOM: Denise DeGraff, Debbie Thompson, Marcia Richards.

J.V. and C Teams

The team consisted of 4 outstanding shooters; Derek Banerth, Ron Joseph, Craig Froman, and Dennis Seegers. The team's strength was produced by Danny Myers, Harvey Kam-penga, Jerry Furst, and Scott Greene. Joseph and Jason Spurgeon were the team's leaders in assists. They were backed up by Tim Blaszczyk, Dean Wilson, and Curt Schoon who saw limited but enthusiastic action.

In spite of their strength and ability, the J.V. were unable to maintain their strong pace. This, unfortunately, resulted in a rather unsuccessful but enjoyable season.

Kankakee Valley's first year of having a C team was quite an experience. They were a group of talented players, but they were unable to win any of their 7 ballgames.

It could probably be said that the highlight of this season was being snowed in at Frontier. The Varsity, the J.V., and the cheerleaders were forced to stay in a motel for the somewhat sleepless night on December 20.



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J.V. Cheerleaders: TOP: Sheila Bricker, Joy Kruizenga, BOTTOM: Tracy McCluggage, Jodie Popplewell, Candy Manns.





J.V. Team: Derek Banerth, Craig Froman, Dennis Seegers, Scott Greene, Dan Myers, Jerry Furst, Jason Spurgeon, Dean Wilson, Ron Joseph, Coach Flick.



C Team: Don Capouch, Jon Nelson, Curt Schoon, Mark Murray, Bob Kaper, Nick Strevler, Gary Jones, Coach Müller.



(A.) Jason Spurgeon digs in. (B.) Dan Myers jumps for the tip. (C.) Scott Greene takes a shot. (D.) Cougar involvement; Dennis Seegers takes a fall. (E.) Harvey Kampenga fights on. (F.) Cougar skill shown by Ron Joseph. (G.) Kampenga goes in for a lay-up. (H.) Greene shoots again.

GIRLS BRING K.V. ANOTHER SECTIONAL VICTORY

In the first year of basketball under head coach, Ron Hine, the Cougar girls had a remarkable season, with a 12-3 record.

At the outset of the season, the girls posted rather easy wins over their first 6 opponents.

In their first tourney they took a perfect 6-0 record to North Newton. North Judson's Blue Jays were their defeat by the score of 38-27. That loss sparked the girls to walk away with 3 more wins, leading to another tourney.

Again disaster struck at the North West Hoosier Conference Tournament, as the girls were downed in their second tourney.

They rallied to defeat West Central and had their thoughts focused on the Sectional.

Sectional proved to be the girls' highlight. They faced a tough Kouts team in the first game and defeated them 51-48. The victory put the Cougars in the final game. They displayed remarkable skills and were able to manhandle Morgan Township for the Sectional crown.

From Sectional, it was on to Regional where the girls met Michigan City Rogers. After a very bad start, they fought back to play a respectable game. Unfortunately, they lost, 52-39, to close the season.



Varsity Team: Coach Hine, C. VanKeppel, G. Schoon, V. Robbins, C. Zylstra, K. Watt, M. Stimpel, Coach Groet, S. Zeck, J. Blaszczky, R. Sullivan, J. Kingma, S. Miller, T. Nesius, B. DeVries.



J.V. Team: Coach Groet, Gail Zylstra, Betty Mahieu, Manager Shari Zeck, Joy Prohl, Sarah Yeoman, Roberta Barker, Linda Thompson, Kelly Dunn, Michelle Pierson, Shannon Miller.



(A.) Cindy Zylstra scores. (B.) Cindy Schoon takes her shot with Jackie Kingma watching in amazement. (C.) The tip is taken by Kim Watt. (D.) Schoon shoots again. (E.) Things aren't so easy for Connie Vander-Molen. (F.) Shannon Miller contributes to the team. (G.) Betty Mahieu shows her skill at the free throw line.

Wrestling Spells Success

The 1975-76 K.V. Grapplers came through with another outstanding year. Not only did they produce a 6-3 season record, but for the first time the Grapplers took a Sectional victory and had a representative go all the way to state.

Needless to say, the team had many good wrestlers. Sectional wins were taken by Jim Barrera, Darren Williamson, Dan Willoughby, and Jeff McDaniel. Second places were taken by Gary Conley, Tim Kearney, John Smith, and Ted Ritchie.

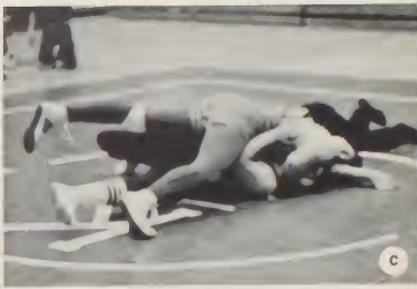
Conference championships were won by Dan Willoughby and Darren Williamson. Williamson also acquired the regional trophy in his weight class, runner-up in semi-state, and represented Kankakee Valley at the State Tournament. He was also victorious over East Gary.

The Junior Varsity wrestling season proved to be a learning season, coming up with a - record. Four young members took some firsts at the Rensselaer Invitational Championship.

Coach Nimtz and Coach Tibbie were to be commended for the outstanding seasons.



Varsity Wrestlers: ROW 1: J. Barrera, T. Kearney, J. Smith, G. Conley, J. McDaniel, D. Ber, Manager R. Jones. ROW 2: T. Ritchie, D. Williamson, B. VanScheperen, D. Willoughby, G. Smith, P. Kearney, Coach Nimtz.



J.V. Wrestling Team: ROW 1: D. Gluth, J. Riggle, A. Ooms, J. Birky, D. McGuire. ROW 2: B. Evans, P. Beckman, L. Stein, F. Gross, J. Koster, D. Willoughby, Coach Tibbie.



(A.) Darren Williamson wrestles at Semi-State. (B.) The happy K.V. Sectional team after the 75-76 tourney victory. (C.) A Grappler lays it on his enemy. (D.) Williamson's style proves victorious again. (E.) Allen Ooms half nelsons his opponent. (F.) Williamson moves his skill again. (G.) Grapplers take another success after a victory by Douglas Bar.

Kougars Keep On Truckin'

The Varsity track team this year was put together by 30 boys under Coach Risinger and Coach Nimtz. Their enthusiasm, hard work, and long practice gave them a 7-8 season record.

The team as a whole sometimes couldn't get it together, suffering some close defeats. Defeat didn't bother 3 of the boys, though, who broke school records. For them it was victory together with a sense of accomplishment, respect and most of all pride. Pole vaulting was Dave Cavinder's speciality, setting a record high of 11'2". Don Duttlinger set a new school record for the 2 mile at 10:14. Jim Wallace set records in the 880 and long jump at 2:05 and 19'5" respectively.

The girls Varsity track team, like the other girls athletics this year, gave K.V. another winning season record.

The girls really hustled, breaking 3 records, sending 12 girls to the sectional and 3 to the regional. Kim Watt broke a record in softball throwing, Betty Mahieu and Tara Nesius broke records in the hurdles (Mahieu holds the record), and the 440 relay team broke records (Rhonda Sullivan, Dawn Jungles, Joy Kruizenga, and Sue Nuss). Placing at the sectional for K.V. were Cindy Schoon with a third in the high jump, Kim Watt with a second in the softball throw, and Jackie Kingma took a first in the long jump. These girls were another addition to the pride at Kankakee Valley.



ROW 1: Blaszczyk, Meyers, Hefner, McQuade, Hoiseth, Laker, Bumette, Morrison. ROW 2: Coach Risinger, Pierce, Cavinder, Harper, Burdin, Foster, Wallace, McNary, Lagaveen, Coach Nimtz. ROW 3: Przybyski, Willoughby, Murphy, Furst, Cheever, Smith, Doms, Nesius, Stinson, Seeger, Duttlinger.



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ROW 1: Nesius, Christopher, Yeoman, Georgakis, Strevler, Jungles, Pierson, Worthington, Popplewell, ROW 2: Orsburn, Zeck, Griffin, McCluggage, VanKeppel, Stein, Kruizinga, Nuss, Stansberry, Seegers, ROW 3: Zylstra, Peterson, Schriefer, Koseiske, Watt, Mahieu, Robbins, Schoon, Sullivan, Blaszczky, Kingma, Barker, Coach Pantos.

(A.) Allen Ooms puts all he has into his put. (B.) Greg Smith pours it into the 220. (C.) The finish line looks delicious to LaVaine Murphy as he hurdles his way to victory. (D.) An 880 is a speciality for Pam Schriefer. (E.) It's the beginning of a long mile for Valorie Koseiske. (F.) Joy Kruizinga hands off to Sue Nuss in the 440 relay.

Spring Sports Blossom at K.V.

The outlook for KV baseball at the beginning of the season was very bright. KV was fortunate to have a good pitching staff, excellent outfield, and an experienced infield. The team possessed everything a good team should have except a winning record.

KV was capable of scoring runs as well as anyone would, as demonstrated by its 21-0 rout of Hebron. But KV's eight wins in the first twenty games were accounted for by its lack of the game winning hits and the game saving play.

The 75-76 golf team had the best KV golf record ever, winning eleven of its twenty-one matches. KV had the honor of having 5 outstanding golfers: Pierson, Froman, Coffer, Tillerger, and Cardillo, who accounted for the team's success.

Jeff Pierson broke the school golf record with a 38 and proceeded to break that record with a 35.

The team displayed fine quality and victory was no surprise.



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ROW 1: Froman, Rhozon, Joseph, Wilson, Banerth. ROW 2: McCluggage, Capouch, Sipkema, Herring, Donis, Spurgeon. ROW 3: Coach Shepard, Coach Miller, Jonkman, Terpestra, Stalbaum, Martin, Jones



ROW 1: Banerth, Shields, Gooden, Capouch. ROW 2: Kaper, Sipkema, Seegers, Spurgeon, Joseph, Coach Shepard.



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ROW 1: Jeff Pierson, Scott Froman, Keith Coffer, ROW 2: Coach Hine, Dave Kingma, Kent Beirma, Harry Cardillo, Jim Tilliger, Barbara Kingma.



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(A.) Coach Miller contemplates his next play. (B.) The pitch is in by Jason Spurgeon. (C.) Scott Terpstra shows his form. (D.) The ninth hole completed by Harry Cardillo. (E.) Record holder, Jeff Pierson, plays it where it lands. (F.) Pierson at his best. (G.) A perfect putt by Jim Tilliger.

CROSS COUNTRY		
	KV	OPP
28	Minooka Twp.	17
27	North Judson	16
26	Westville	26
33	North Newton	26
33	Winamac Twp.	22
21	Rensselaer	25
21	North Judson	18
26	Lowell	21
25	South Newton	22
26	Tri-County	20
32	Knox	24
27	South Central	20
22	Hanover Central	21
68	Twin Lakes Invitational	
3rd	N.W. Hoosier Conference	
F.M.	North Newton Invitational	

VARSITY WRESTLING

KV	OPP
32	Oregon-Davis
17	East Gary
39	River Forest
50	Knox
26	Rensselaer
49	North Judson
19	Hanover Central
37	Benton Central
31	North Newton

SECTIONAL

KV Victory	Daren Williamson
3rd	Sectional & Regional
2nd	Daren Williamson
	State

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

OPP.	KV
Tri-County	WW
Winamac	L
Rensselaer	LW
Munster	L
Valp	L
Koals	WW
Hebron	WW
South Newton	L
North Newton	WW
West Central	W
North Judson	LW
Lowell	L
Westville	L
McElroy	L
Hanover Central	WW

NORTHWEST HOOISER CONFERENCE

OPP.	KV
East Gary	WW
Kids	LL
Winamac	W
North Newton	W
SECTIONAL	
North White	W
Rensselaer	W
REGIONAL	
Munster	L

J. V. WRESTLING

KV	OPP
36	Crown Point
20	Minooka
30	Rensselaer
12	Knox
11	East Gary
12	Rensselaer
	North Judson

VARSITY FOOTBALL

KV	OPP
28	South Newton
18	Rensselaer
14	Knox
10	North Newton
0	Lowell
20	Winamac
6	East Gary
0	North Judson
6	Twin Lakes
0	West Central

J.V. FOOTBALL

KV	OPP
0	Lowell
12	North Newton
6	North Judson
2	East Gary
6	South Newton
7	Rensselaer
6	Winamac
6	Knox

VARSITY BASKETBALL

KV	OPP
62	Merrillville
62	South Newton
77	Knox
59	East Gary Edison
52	Winamac
65	Rensselaer
72	River Forest
63	North Newton
51	North Judson
57	Hanover Central
84	Lowell
67	Hebron
83	Frontier
58	Tri-County
73	Twin Lakes
63	West Central
73	Calumet
67	North White

J.V. BASKETBALL

KV	OPP
36	Merrillville
37	South Newton
62	Knox
27	East Gary
45	Winamac
35	Rensselaer
40	River Forest
41	Lake Central
51	Rensselaer
42	North Newton
41	North Judson
52	Hanover Central
36	Lowell
35	Hebron
34	Frontier
41	Tri-County
43	Twin Lakes
46	West Central
51	Calumet
43	North White

J.V. BASKETBALL

J.V. BASKETBALL

KV	OPP
29	Hanover Central
35	Winamac
14	Lowell
18	North Newton
16	Knox
11	North Judson
24	Rensselaer
19	Hebron
8	West Central

VARSITY BASEBALL

KV	OPP
15	East Gary
3	Lowell
2	Winamac
1	Hanover
3	North Newton
2	Tri-County
0	North Judson
4	South Central
0	Knox
2	Wheeler
4	Hebron
3	South Newton
1	Morgan Twp.
5	North White
1	Hebron Central
2	West Central
21	Hebron
11	Portage
11	Frontier
11	(Sectional)
	North White

VARSITY TRACK

KV	OPP
38	Rensselaer
80	Frontier
71	Knox
59	Morgan Twp.
81	Keokuk
51	South Newton
59	East Gary
	North Judson
48	North Newton
45	Winamac
45	Tri-County
62	Lowell
69	Hebron
86	East Gary
86	Boone Grove
81	West Central
62	North Judson
53	South Central
5th	RENSSELAER RELAYS
5th	CONFERENCE MEET
5th	BI-COUNTY
3rd	LOWELL RELAYS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

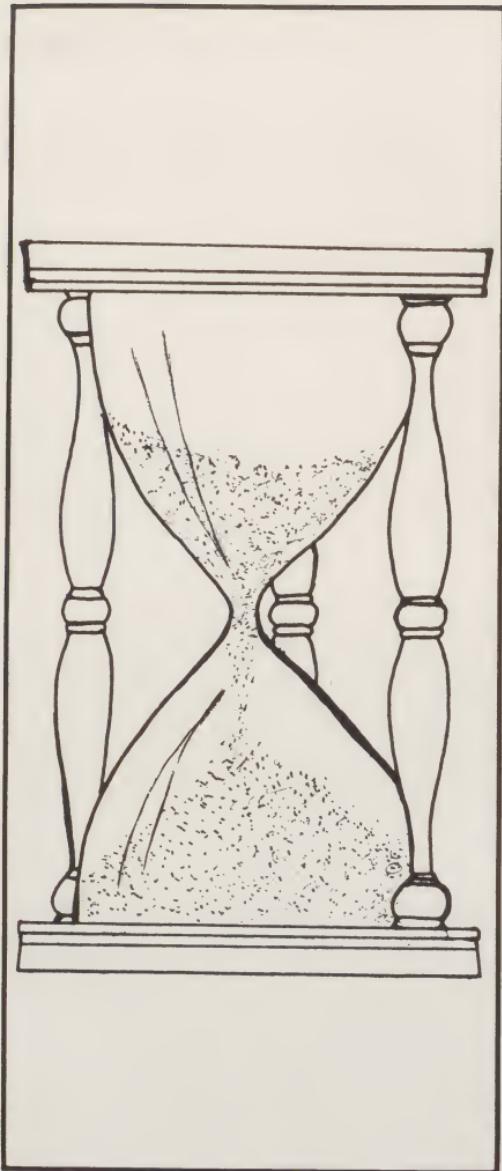
KV	OPP
47	Hanover Central
57	Hebron
46	Rensselaer
48	North Judson
49	Knox
32	North Newton
33	Lowell
49	Winamac
32	West Central
27	NORTH NEWTON CONFERENCE
51	North Judson
51	South Newton
28	NORTHWEST HOOISER CONFERENCE
	SECTIONAL
51	Kouts
55	Morgan Twp.
	REGIONAL
39	Michigan City Rogers

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

KV	OPP
53	Knox
63	West Central
35	Benton Central
53	Winamac
80	Kouts
51	North Newton
47	Lowell
82	Hebron

GOLF

KV	OPP
175	East Gary
	North Newton
179	Boone Grove
	North Newton
	East Gary
169	Hebron
	South Central
182	Winamac
162	Knox
190	North Newton
196	Boone Grove
	N. Judson
204	Lowell
	Winamac Invit., 2nd
194	Knox
	West Central
	NWHC 2nd
	Sectional 13th



ORGANIZATIONS



Pathfinders Grow Quickly at KV.

Journalism Classes put together papers and struggled to meet deadlines. They published six issues of the "Paw Print". The staff took a field trip to the Gary Post Tribune, where they toured the building and watched a newspaper in the making. To raise money to buy typewriters for the PUB- publications Room ads were sold.

FTA met once a month and planned various activities. They planned to study teaching methods of various surrounding schools and to help members become teachers' assistants. Although all goals were not met, they enjoyed a fairly successful year.

Pathfinders was new to KV in 75-76 but seemed very popular with the students. The "prayer & share" group started with about 16 members and ended the year with over 60. The group served as a place for students to get together and discuss problems and blessings of everyday life.



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Burnette, S. Zeck, J.
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tlinger, J. Bowers, R.
Nesius, D. Hamstra,
ROW 3: K. Hayne, D.
Capouch, D. Thom-
son, C. Schoon, ROW
4: H. Cardilla, R.
Przybylski, C.,
Schoon, (C.) Hey,
Lady wanna buy a paper
(D.) Shari pastes up
the "Paw Prints", (E.)
Rod serves as MC for a
convvo.



MFL: D. Seegers, L. Donis,
P. Murray, R. Boissy, ROW
2: J. Furst, A. Goetz, J.
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3: B. Nuss, K. Coffer, J.
Barrera, T. McCluggage, D.
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Plomchak, D. Thompson,
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ma, K. Holtberg, P. Schrief-
fer, K. Overby, J. Poppel-
well, G. Conley, J. Babb,

ROW 5: J. Hayes, M. Hol-
land, C. Worthington, L.
Thomason, S. Zeck, C.
Manrs, T. McCluggage, M.
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Yurkovich, R. Huhn, D.
Kalef, C. Derdorf, D. Riley,
B. Intveld, S. Damel, S.
Yoeman, A. Misch, D. Owens,
J. Stenson, A. Strong, L.
Burnette, M. Stimpie, V.
Koselke, C. McBride, D.
Patschke.

Student Council had a
very frustrating year.
Several convos were
canceled due to snow
days, but those pre-
sented were enjoyed
by all.

Modern Foreign Lang-
uage Club got a new
sponser, Mr. Wise-
man. Although re-
organizing the club
took time, they did
take a field trip.



B



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F

Drama Club: S. Springsteen, S. Zeck, R. Boissy, M. Springsteen, K. Richie, S. McCann, T. McCluggage, ROW 2: C. Manns, P. Schiefer, J. Poppelwell, S. Childers, E. Roehn, R. Sipkama, M. Erwin, ROW 3: K. Compton, B. Van-derwerf, B. Mason, D. Palmer, P. Theodorakes, K. Erwin, S. Froman, Mrs.

Wormelsdorff. (B.) Barry adjust flats (C.) Waiting in the Wings. (D.) Ecology group listens to their leader. (E.) Darrell classifies courtyard leaf. (F.) SEA: P. Kaeb, B. Vanderwerf, D. Just, S. Yeoman, B. Kucinaskas, D. Patton, K. Kammer. (G.) Darrell, Kim and Clayton served on crews for plays.

FFA Serves Community in Many Ways.



A

Drama Club presented two greatly enjoyed plays in 75-76. A who-done-it by Agatha Christie, "Ten Little Indians" and a medical satire by Moliere "The Imaginary Invalid". They also attended a dinner play.

SEA- Students Ecology Association had an productive year. They held a variety show, sold Halloween Insurance to raise funds, took a field trip and had a successful members drive.

FFA- Future Farmers of America was a great service to the community by helping clear tornado wreckage from surrounding farms and by offering to repair broken things in the school on Fix It Day. FFA participated in many other activities; some of which are listed here: Slave Auction, FFA Sweetheart and Sweetheart dance, the Senior Feed Tour, and swimming and skating parties. FFA considered the year a meaningful one.



B



C

(A.) Jay Hunter and Dale Kikkert fix a chair on Fix It Day. (B.) Officers and Queens: D. Stalbaum, H. McDaniel, K. Foster, D. Fellki, T. Enright, R. Peo, B. Stalbaum, G. Koseiske, D. Stalbaum, K. Foster, G. Koseiske, D. Stalbaum, K. Luedtke, J. Sumara, B. Stalbaum, D. DeVries, G. Recker, R. Sipkema, D. Whitaker, K. Wykoop, R. Kikker, D. Seeger, ROW 3: F. Rozlon, R. Joseph, B. Hoffman, M. Kingma, C. Schoon, J. Birk, J. Hunter, W. Hebd, K. Allen, D. Harper, J. Seeger, L. Rooda, L. Oezer, J. Nelson, D. Messer, ROW 4: B. Stalbaum, C. Hoffman, A. Ooms, G. Greenhouse, D. Kikkert, H. Nelson, J. Misch, S. Grube, M. Harper, F. Coffer, K. Gooden. (D.) Honor Guard: G. Reker, D. DeVries, A. Boersma, A. Bumette.



D

KV's Largest Club Has an Active Year.

Sunshine Society, Kankakee Valley's largest organization, had a very active year sponsoring several activities. The sponsors, Mrs. Shirley Yoe-man and Mrs. Linda Lippert, were busy helping various communities to organize the many activities.

One of the first activities was preparing and passing out survival packages to the teachers. The packages contained "Tic Tacs", gum, and aspirin to help the teachers to make it through the first few weeks of school.

They also sponsored a pizza party for new members; a Halloween party—featuring a scary movie and pizza; the ever popular Christmas Dance; a Mother-Daughter Salad Bar; Daddy Date Nite; and the Ideal Lady Tea. For the first time Sunshine hosted a tea for the Alumni.

Aside from parties and teas the SSS sold candy, pop, and pop corn at home football and basketball games. They donated money to the Rielly Hospital for Children in Indianapolis, bought flowers for sick members, helped to send members to camp, and Sunshiners attended the Sunshine Convention in Crawfordsville. 1976 marks the 75th anniversary for the SSS.

Their continuous record of service is worthy of commendation.

(A.) Nancy Jabaay and Alvin Hamstra have a good time at the Halloween Party. (B.) Couples dance to the music at the Christmas Dance. (C.) Mrs. Yoe-man and Mrs. Lippert, the Sunshine sponsors. (D.) Mothers and daughters enjoy food and fellowship at salad bar. (E.) Fathers and daughters line up to get served at "Daddy Date Nite". (F.) Sunshine's insignia.



Juniors: L. DeVries, Y. Cush, S. Goad, D. Seegers, J. Blaszcyk, L. Hilton, E. Long-streth, ROW 2: J. Prohl, L. Thompson, M. Stimple, C. Schoon, R. Sullivan, N. Evans, B. Hamstra, ROW 3: D. Hamstra, D. DeKock, M.

Holland, B. Kingma, C. Zylstra, ROW 4: J. Hayes, T. Enright, S. Holtberg, B. Jefferson, C. Green, P. Scully, L. Schlarp, P. Kaeb, L. Schroeder, P. Harmon, L. Seals, D. Just, G. Dykuhiuzen.





Sophomores: D. Conley, T. Holland, B. Intveld, T. Just, K. Hoyne, J. Madison, L. Talley, C. Darnell, R. Boissy, M. Gray, S. Gouch, ROW 2: V. Robins, S. Goetz, M. Henning, A. Murphy, K. Mush, L. Simmons, V. Kosek, S. Woudema, J. Toppen, C. Burns, M. Butler, ROW 3: D. Swart, D. Barton, K. Holtberg, G. Wampler, S. Schaffer, D. Laine, D. Patrick, D. Griffin, L. Homier, C. Gilbert, S. Zeck, C. Newberry, ROW 4: C. Jones, L. Stalbaum, G. Fieldcamp, M. Erwin, A. Caldwell, M. Lacey, A. Lovell, S. Biggs, K. Wood, T. Neius, T. Risner, ROW 5: D. Hanivich, K. Williamson, S. Nuss, D. Patsky, K. Overby, S. Bricker, J. Poppelwell, T. McClugage, C. Deardorff, C. Christopher, G. Zylstra, S. Springsteen, ROW 6: P. Kistner, S. Hill, L. McLean, C. Lindeau, K. Kammer, C. Richie, R. Jones, L. Martin, J. Kaeb, C. Davis, D. Sanders, P. Dexter, ROW 7: P. Rice, D. Doom, P. Murray, B. Bozell, C. Mize, L. Howard, C. Manns, P. Schiefer, N. Peterson, T. Green, B. Scully.



Seniors: J. Grube, C. McBride, D. Seegers, D. Owens, ROW 2: P. McKim, R. Darner, C. Madison, K. Rector, D. Lovely, D. Kosek, D. Huhn, L. Inchauchis, D. DeVries, ROW 3: A. Misch, D. DeGraff, C. Conley, C. Jungles, D. Campbell, M. Richards, J. Plomchek, L. Swart, L. Roselon, P. Harmon, ROW 4: M. Brown, J. Dykhuisen, K. Hensen, R. Kirtz, J. Long, B. DeVries, G. Conley, J. Kruizinga, ROW 5: S. McCann, J. Henning, M. Herring, M. Duttlinger, L. Caldanaro, C. Gross, D. Thompson, P. Jefferson, K. Kammer, L. Bachman, ROW 6: N. Jabaay, D. Holland, J. Van Kley, F. Carr, C. Belstra, J. Furtz, A. Goetz, C. Castle, S. Williams, B. Craig, ROW 7: B. Petersen, C. Van Keppe, B. Anderson, L. DeBoer, M. Springsteen, K. Erwin, T. Swart, L. Bachman, ROW 8: K. Nannega, D. Shelton.



K.V. Band Works at Success



Symphonic Band: Flutes: I. Snurwycz, R. Sullivanx, C. Van Keppe, K. Musch, S. Biggs, S. Yoeman. Clarinets: K. Holtbergx, J. Jabay, B. DeVries, x+ M. Stimpie, N. Evansx, B. Hamstra, Bass Clarinet: S. Nussx, H. Belstra, Contrabass, Clarinet: D.

Swartx, Alto Sax: S. Holtberg, x J. Hayes, D. Hamstra, J. Toppen, Tenor Sax: M. Roordax, J. Musker, Baritone Sax: R. Peox, A. Beckman, Cornets: R. Holtbergx, K. Richie, D. Ber, J. Dresher, Baritones: M. Gillx, B. Jonkman, T. Gard, Trombones: P.

Schrieter, V. Kosek, B. Moolenaarx, R. Przyblyski, R. Boer, Tuba: S. Comptonx+, T. Richie, Percussion: C. Rigglext, G. Kosek, K. Stalbaum, T. Polomchak, F. Liva, Timpani: M. Rhodesx+; x—denotes section leader, + denotes seniors, Mr. Scott, director.



B

(B.) Pom Pom Girls march in Memorial Day parade. (C.) Pom Pom Girls: K. Randall, C. Lindeau, K. Rector, A. Murphy, T. Swart, ROW 2: C. Schultz, T. Engle, C. Gregorash, M. Pierson, G. Fieldcamp, ROW 3: K. Klemmer, R. Newell, B. Stalbaum, S. Goetz (D.) Twirlers: L. Stansberry, Y. Kush, V. Stansberry.



C



"ah one and ah two and ah three" and it's off to another successful musical year with the KV Band under the direction of Mr. Scott. The Band was very active this year presenting 3 major concerts, and supporting several programs. A special highlight of this year's band was the "Pom Pom" corps. The girls added much to the marching band as did the flag corp. Special thanks to Mr. Scott, for his dedication, and to Sandy McCann for her 3 years

as majorette. The Marching Band boosted team moral at football games, and the Pom Pom girls often performed routines at halftime.

On their own, the various bands practiced daily in school and attended occasional extra practices. All their hard work paid off, though, as the Spring, Christmas, and other performances were "Wunerful, Wunerful!"



B



C



D



(E.) Kougar Marching Band and Pom Pom Girls line up in salute for football players receiving awards.



A



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D



E

(A.) NHS: M. Richards, D. Campbell, D. DeGraff, K. Erwin, D. Hamstra, R. Sullivan, ROW 2: M. Stimple, J. Kingma, J. Long, L. Caldanaro, F. Carr, J. Grube, A. Misch, J. Knosky, D. Owens, J. Van Kley, M. Duttlinger, S. Holtberg, L. Hoffman, J. Stonebreaker, ROW 4: J. Furst, A. Goetz, L. Thompson, J. Krulizinga, L. Burnette, C. Zylstra, C. McBride, ROW 5: R. Walden, K. Foster, B. Mason, R. Holtberg,

D. Ber, J. Schroeder, G. Barweigen, (B.) Julie Grube and Jenny Long pin new inductees Valerie Kosek. (C.) Lorette Martin and Rhonda Jones help paint shadow murals. (D.) Madricals: L. Inchuakis, D. Kocik, D. Lovely, D. Huhn, D. Feleki, K. Rector, D. Owens, J. Dykhuizen, D. DeVries, K. Hensen, C. Schultz, P. McKim, R. Darner, ROW 2: C. Burns, C. Van Keppel, D. Shelton, L. Mucha, S. Jeffer-

son, S. McCann, N. Jabaay, M. Erwin, K. Richie, P. Kistner, T. Enwright, K. Green, ROW 3: B. Peterson, F. Carr, J. Furst, M. Brown, D. Patterson, D. Bemish, J. Grube, C. Belstra, F. Carr, J. Van Kley, ROW 4: C. McBride, I. Sniachurovyc, K. Walstra, T. Swart, K. Erwin, (E.) Art: L. Ketchum, T. McCluggage, J. Knosky, ROW 2: S. Hill, L. McCellan, D. Just, K. Kammer, P. Kaeb, S. Childers, P.

Morganelli, ROW 3: J. Hansen, J. Blasey, S. Williamson, C. Burns, C. Castle, L. Swart, L. Martin, S. Springsteen, ROW 4: J. Hamstra, K. Walstra, E. Longstreth, L. Hilton, D. Kocik, K. Green, L. Barger, L. Schroder, C. Manns, J. Poppelwell, Mrs. Meyers, ROW 5: L. Murphy, J. Sturk, T. Thompson, K. Compton, J. Van Kley, K. Hazelet, T. Freedman, D. DeGraff.

K.V. Clubs Flourish



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NHS added two amendments to their by-laws. The first was to allow office girls, and assistants to count as an activity, and to allow the suspension of any member who failed to regularly attend meetings. Art Club brightened the halls by painting "shadow murals" on walls. Other activities included selling cake raffle tickets and sponsoring an Art Fair.

Madrigals presented two concerts and sponsored members to solo and duet contest. Math

Club had a great year taking third in the math contest. Aside from tourney activities they took a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry. Chess Club primarily participated in interschool tourneys.

AV Assistants and Office Girls could always be seen in the halls delivering AV equipment and collecting attendance cards.



B



C



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F



G

(A.) Science Club: Mr. Plomaritis, G. Barwegen, ROW 2: C. Passuello, B. Egolf, S. Yeoman, ROW 3: B. Kucinskas, J. Obara, (B.) Cindy Zylstra and Mary Holland game at Math Club meeting. (C.) Math Club: J. Hayes, K. Holtberg, S. Yeoman, H. McDaniels, D. Stalbaum, J. Bubalo, D. Barten, L. Caldanaro, D. Owens, ROW 2: K. Erwin, K. Richie, J. Bowers, J. Prohl, S. Liebbe, C. Passuello, G. Barwegen, R. Fieldhouse, J. Stenson, M. Duttlinger, A. Misch, ROW 3: S. Holtberg, L. Thompson, C. Worthington, S. Duttlinger, B. Nuss, R. Huhn, J. Shroeder, J. Jabaay, C. Zylstra, M. Holland, B.

Kingma, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Lennon, R. Sypkima, R. Boer, A. Strong, L. Donis, D. Ber, B. Egolf, ROW 4: K. Coffer, T. McCluggage. (D.) Office Girls: S. Childers, C. Conley, K. Rector, D. DeVries, J. Plomcheck, D. DeGraff, C. Madison, P. Harmon, R. Bolisy, M. Richards, D. Campbell, D. King, H. Belstra, F. Carr, J. Kruizinga. (E.) AV Assistance: D. Palmer, T. Kearney, J. Poppelwell, B. Kucinskas, Mr. Hartzler, P. Bannerth, R. Van Kley, ROW 3: C. Manns, R. Przybyski, A. Burnette. (F.) Tom Bowers thinks about his next move. (E.) "Your Move".



E

Pep Club Raises School Spirits

The Lettermen's Club was very productive. They sponsored game ball raffles at home football and basketball games to raise money. The club also began working on the Hall of Fame for Outstanding Athletes.

GAA had an exciting year. They took a skiing field trip, had slumber parties, played inter-murals, bowled and had various other activities.



(A.) K.V. Spikers get ready for the serve. (B.) Spikers give other team time to get all together.

ROW 1: Mr. Mapie, M. Rhodes, R. Herring, C. Scott, B. Nuss, D. Williamson, J. Barrera, M. Lageeven, Mr. Helms, ROW 2: K. Foster, G. Smith, L. Murphy, J. Tilliger, J. Furst, C. Froman, R. Przybylski, L. Cheever, T. Richie, D. Willoughby ROW 3: H.

McDaniel, B. Mason, R. Pierce, B. Cheever, D. Wilson, D. Bahnerth, A. Beckman, D. Seegers, J. Pierson, R. Walden, ROW 4: L. Stein, J. Stenson, R. Sytsma, S. Froman, R. Luedtke, J. Hunter, T. Mc Cluggage, K. Coffer, R. Holtberg, M. Willoughby.





Pep Club stayed busy trying to raise sagging school spirit. They painted windows in and paraded through Wheatfield and DeMotte. They sponsored the Homecoming dance, numerous snake dances and Spirit Week.

Pep Club: S. Bricker, D. Thompson, S. Sullivan, D. King, M. Richards, J. Momcheck, D. DeGraff, J. Poppell, T. McCluggage, C. Manns, ROW 2: L. Thompson, C. Conley, C. Worthington, Mr. Lewis, ROW 3: J. Kruizinga, C. Madison, J. Madison, L. Talley, D. Campbell, S. Jefferson, ROW 4: K. Rector, S. Hudson, T. Hudson, L. Armstrong, T. Cavindo, E. Conley, K. Kammer, M. Flick, G. Conley, ROW 5: J. Odle, A. Stanberry, S. Arnold, D. Howard, M. Herring, M. Longstreth, J. Hoiseth, M. Meyers, J. Long, L. Mucha, ROW 6: K. Flick, I. Howard, A. Groen, C. Cates, D. Green, S. Fraley, M. Harring, M. Hendon, ROW 7: V. Hancock, D. Conley, D. Barton, L. Odle, S. Campbell, C. Scarp, S. Cavender, ROW 8: C. Schultz, S. Yeoman, T. Higginson, D. Seegers, T. Sanders, M. Duttlinger

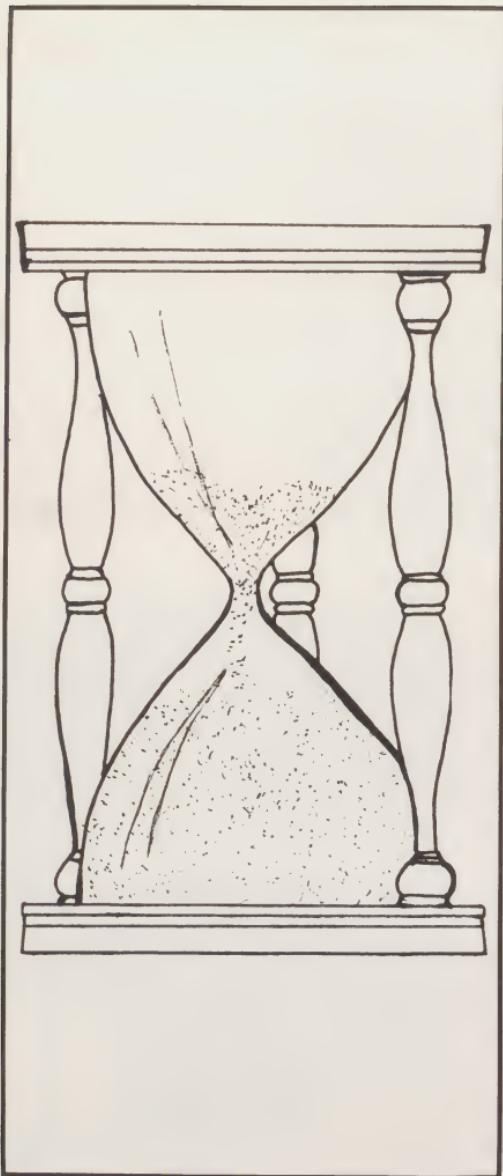
(A.) Pep Club on the march. (B.) Pep Club's booster for Spirit week.



Bleacher Bums - Pep Club's male counterpart, were active during football season helping to urge our team on to victory.

Mr. Lewis, J. Gross, D. Gluth, T. Berger, R. Homeier, ROW 2: M. Hixson, J. Sherman, T. Walstra, W. Jungles, S. Jungles, ROW 3: T. Van Keppel, D. Beetle, B. Mak, D. Crawford.





PEOPLE



SENIORS PROVE HIGH-SPIRITS WIN!

Bonnie Jean Anderson
Judith Arlene Babb
Debra Lynn Babcock
Matthew William Babcock



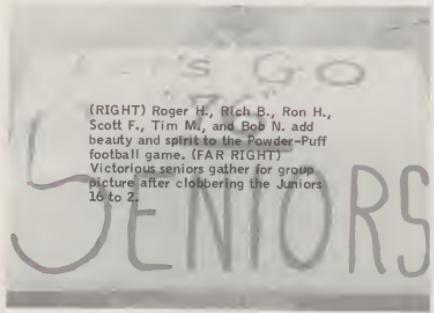
Laura Mae Bachman
Linda Kay Bachman
Dennis Glen Barnett
James S. Barrera



Glen Wayne Barvegen
Steven Ray Belford
Carol Jean Belstra
James L. Bowers



(RIGHT) Roger H., Rich B., Ron H.,
Scott F., Tim M., and Bob N. add
beauty and spirit to the Powder-Puff
football game. (FAR RIGHT)
Victorious seniors gather for group
picture after clobbering the Juniors
16 to 2.



Homecoming week began with the senior girls routing the junior girls in the Powder-Puff Football Game. This event was followed by the Bonfire. Once again seniors proved their superiority by collecting the most wood.



Michaeleen J. Brown
Debra Kay Campbell
Keith Douglas Coffer

Richard James Bryan
Fern Marie Carr
Steven M. Compton

Timothy Michael Burger
Frances Mae Carr
Connie Sue Conley

Luanne Caldanaro
Cathy Irene Castle
Gail Lynn Conley

Kenneth Calhoon
Robert Lee Cheever
Barbara Ann Craig



MOM, I'M A SENIOR NOW.



Robin Danner
Teresa Elizabeth Davis
Linda Lou DeBoer
Denise Joan DeGraff



Brenda Rae DeVries
Daria May DeVries
Lawrence Steven Donis
Marcia Sue Duttlinger



Janet Lynn Dykhuizen
Kathleen Elizabeth Erwin
Cheryl Lee Evans
Donna Jean Feleki



Linda Lou Fraley
Scott Edward Froman
Janis Theresa Furst
James Gedda

I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF.



Seniors become increasingly aware of the need to accept responsibilities as 1975-76 draws to a close. Gone are the carefree days when one did not need to worry about a job, or the future. Suddenly the unemployment rate is a reality with which he must face. He wonders, "Am I ready? Am I prepared?" For most the answer is a resounding "Yes!"

Anita Elaine Goetz
Kim Renee Green
James Wade Griffin
Robert F. Griffiths

Cindra S. Gross
Thomas Jay Groen
Julie Ann Grube
Alvin Lee Hamstra

Bernard George
Hamstra
Helen Ilene Hanewich

Kirsten Hansen
Margaret Haring
Donald Eugene Hancock



Greg Smith challenges his mother's concern during one of our many blizzards.





Phyllis Kay Harmon
Kenneth S. Hazlett
Janice Marie Henning
Randall Ray Herring



Michael J. Hindes
Linda Kay Hoffman
Debra Ann Holland
J. Randolph Holtberg



Roger Lee Homeier
Karen Lynn Howard
Michael Howard
Regina Kay Howes



David LaVern Hubbeling
Dianna Lynn Huhn
James A. Hunter
Lori Ann Inczauksis



KV WELCOMES KIRSTEN HANSEN



Kirsten Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, spent her senior year at KV. Kirsten found life at KV exciting. She felt students at KV were extremely lucky to be offered a wide choice of extracurricular activities.

Although Kirsten disliked nothing about her American experience, she missed her home and family and looked forward to seeing them.

Nancy Jo Jabaay
Christine Diane Jungels
Diane Arlyne Kociek
Patrick Allen Lacefield

Pamela Mae Jefferson
Kim Ann Kammer
John Charles Konovsky
Jr.
Mark Robert Lagaveen

Donald Michael Joseph
Dale R. Kikker
George William
Koselke
Larry Jackson Laster

Donna Jean King
Jill Ann Kruizenga
James Lewis

Rhonda Jo Knezevic
Rita Kurtz
Charles Ronald Liebbe

OFFICERS HANDLE ADDED RESPONSIBILITIES

Senior class officers, along with the advisory council, made many extra decisions during 1975-76. They made preliminary selections of the cap and gown

colors and the announcement style. Other decisions were selections of the class motto, flower, and the colors. These were then approved by the entire class.



Jennifer Long
Robert John Mak
Sandra Cathleen
McCann

Debra Kay Lovely
Scott Wayne Marquardt
Timothy James
McClugage

Randal James
Luedtke
Barry Ross Mason
Peggy Sue McKim

Carol Ann Madison
Christy Lou McBride
Joey Darlene Meeks

Anna Maria Misch
Clayton William
Molden
Brenda Sue
Moolenaar



Foster Daniel
Myers Jr.
Billy Nannenga
Kathryn Lynn
Nannenga



Ross Louis Newell
Robert Allen Nuss
Deborah Lynn Owens



(CENTER) Bonnie A. or-
ders her Senior pictures.
(FAR RIGHT) Class offi-
cers (LEFT TO RIGHT)
Randy L. and Barry M.
(Advisory Council), Scott
F. (President), Darren W.
(Vice-President), and
Cathy C. (Secretary-
Treasurer)



SENIOR DAY FILLED WITH WORK AND BOREDOM

Last days at KV proved more than "just a good time" for 76 Seniors. Just meeting graduation requirements was painful for some. Others became involved in

advanced classes and found themselves working harder. Some found it boring, for they had finished their requirements early and were ready to be on their own.



Darrell Gene Patton
Bobbie Jean Peterson
Kathy Lynn Rector

Arthur Bruce Peterson
Willis Ray Pettet Jr.
Myron James Rhodes

Jeffrey E. Pierson
Marcia Rose Richards
Joanne Marie Polomchak
Karen Sue Richie



Charles Edward Riggle
Linda Katherine
Rozhon
Jeanette Russell
Kelly J. Sadler



John M. Schroeder
Colleen Marie Schultz
Debra Sue Shelton
Gregory Thomas Smith



Patricia Kathleen
Springs
Marianne Carol
Springsteen
David B. Stalbaum
John D. Sterk Jr.



Janet Marie
Stonebraker
Larry Dwayne
Stubblefield
John Sumara
Lorraine S. Swart



(FAR LEFT) Mark L.,
takes a break (MIDDLE)
Lynn H. dreams of the
future (LEFT) Tim M.
and Mark L. study with
a friend

A CHEER FOR THE SENIORS



Darren Williamson became a standout in the senior class with his wrestling ability. Darren carried his winning ways through the past season as he won 4 championships and placed second in Semi-State to qualify him for State competition.



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Dale Oscar Ahlemeier
Eddie T. Coffer
David B. Culbreth
Donn Thomas Gobble
Charles G. Hause
Debra Lynn Hixson
Debra M. Koen
Cathy Nelson
Charles Keith Ruisard

Terri Ann Swart
Scott Allen Terpstra
Randy Lee VanKley
William Michael
Willoughby

Timothy Joseph
Thomas
Roger William Walden
Kent A. Zylstra

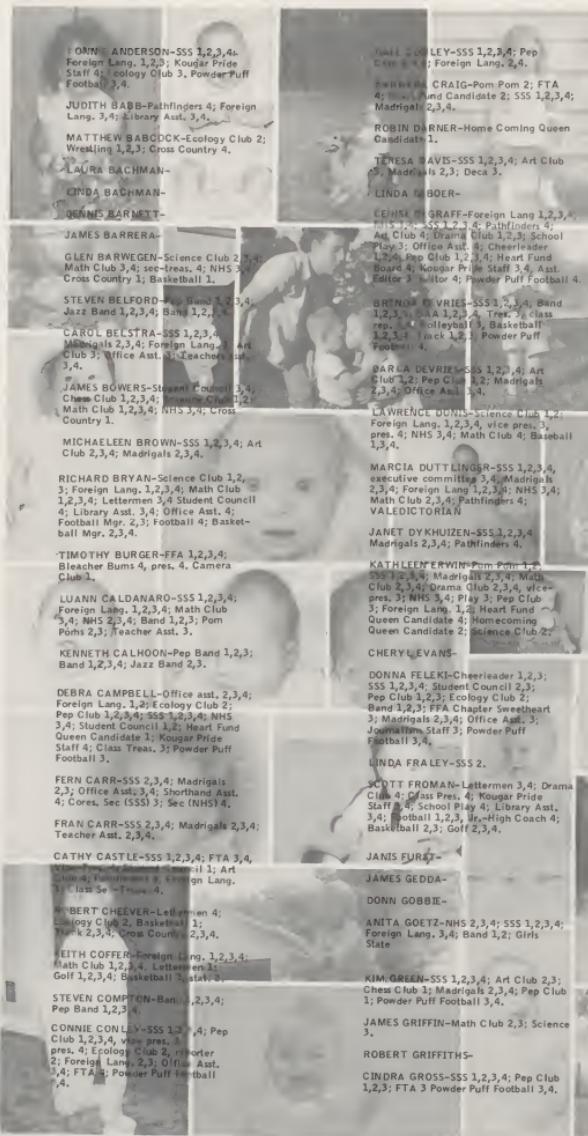
Debra Lynn Thompson
Kenneth Ray Whitaker
Thomas Carl
Pendergrass

Cynthia Ann VanKeppele
Darren Lee Williamson
Laroye Lynn Stansberry

Janet Arlene VanKley
Sharon Kay Williams



You've Come a



ORIN ANDERSON-**SSS 1,2,2,4**; Foreign Lang, 1,2,3; Kougar Pride Staff 4; Ecology Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

JUDITH BABB-**Pathfinders 4**; Foreign Lang, 3,4; Library Asst, 3,6.

MATTHEW BABCOCK-**Ecology Club 2**; Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 4.

LAURA BACHMAN-

CINDA BACHMAN-

DENNIS BARNETT-

JAMES BARRERA-

GLEN BARNHORN-**Science Club 2**; Math Club 2,3,4; see-treas, 4; NHS 3; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1.

STEVEN BELFORD-**Art Club 1,2,3,4**; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Bands 1,2,3,4.

CAROL BELSTRA-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Math Club 2,3,4; Foreign Lang, 1,4; Club 3; Office Asst, 3; Teachers 3,4.

JAMES BOWERS-**Steering Council 3,4**; Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Cross Country 1.

MICHAELLEEN BROWN-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Art Club 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

RICHARD BRYANT-**Science Club 1,2,3**; Foreign Lang, 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3; Student Council 4; Library Asst, 3; Office Asst, 4; Football 3,5; Football 4; Basketball Mgr, 2,3,4.

TIMOTHY BURGER-**FFA 1,2,3,4**; Bleacher Bums 4, pres, 4; Camera Club 3.

LUAN CA DALANORO-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Foreign Lang, 1,2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Bands 1,2,3; Pom Pon 2; Teacher Asst, 3.

KENNETH CALHOUN-**Pop Band 1,2,3**; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3.

DEBRA CAMPBELL-**Office asst, 2,3,4**; Foreign Lang, 1,2; Ecology Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Heart Fund Queen Candidate 1; Kougar Pride Staff 4; Class Treas, 3; Powder Puff Football 3.

FERN CARR-**SSS 2,3,4**; Madrigals 2,3; Office Asst 3; Sorthand Asst, 4; Cores, Sec (SSS 3); See (NHS 4).

FRAN CARR-**SSS 2,3,4**; Madrigals 2,3,4; Teacher Asst, 2,3,4.

CATHY CASTLE-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; FFA 3,4; Club 3,4; Feminism 3; Foreign Lang, 1,2; Iss. Se 1; Treas, 4.

BERT CHEVER-**Lettermen 4**; Ecology Club 2; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

KEITH COFFEE-**Foreign Lang, 1,2,3,4**; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; stat, 3.

STEVEN COMPTON-**Bands 1,2,3,4**; Pep Band 1,2,3.

CONNIE CONLEY-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Vice pres, 3; pres, 4; Basketball 1; Powder 2; Foreign Lang, 2,3; Office Asst, 3,4; FFA 4; Powder Puff Football 1,4.

LEY-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1; Foreign Lang, 2,4.

SARAH CRAIG-**Pom Pom 2**; FTA 4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Candidate 2; SSS 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4.

ROBIN DAERNER-**Home Coming Queen Candidate 1**.

TERESA DAVIS-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Art Club 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Deca 3.

LINDA DE BOER-

LENIH M. GRAF-**Foreign Lang 1,2,3,4**; NHS 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pathfinders 4; Art Club 4; Drama Club 1,2,3; School Office 1,2,3; Class Treas, 3.

LIZZIE GRIFFIN-**Pop Club 1,2,3,4**; Heart Fund Board 4; Kougar Pride Staff 3,4; Asst Editor 4; Powder Puff Football 4.

BRIANNE GRIFFIN-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Band 1,2,3,4; AA 1,2,3,4; Treas, 3; class reg, 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Powder Puff Football 1,4.

BARLA DEVRIES-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Art Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Madrigals 2,3,4; Office Asst 1,2.

LAWRENCE DONALD-**Science Club 1,2**; Foreign Lang, 1,2,3,4; vice pres, 3; pres, 4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

MARIA DUTTLEINGER-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; executive committee 3; Madrigals 2,3,4; Foreign Lang 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Pathfinders 4; VALEDOCTORIAN

JANET DYKHUIZEN-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Madrigals 2,3,4; Pathfinders 4.

KATHLEEN EWING-**Pop Club 1,2,3,4**; Madrigals 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; vice pres, 3; NHS 3,4; Play 3; Pep Club 3; Foreign Lang 1,2; Heart Fund ~ Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Science Club 2.

CHERYL LEVANS-

DONNA FELEKSI-**Cheerleader 1,2,3,4**; Student Council 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ecology Club 2; Band 1,2,3; FFA Chapter Sweetheart 3; Madrigals 3,4; Office Asst, 3; Journalism Staff 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

LINDA FRALEY-**SSS 2**.

SCOTT FROMAN-**Lettermen 3,4**; Drama Club 4; Class Pres, 4; Kougar Pride Staff 3,4; School Play 4; Library Asst, 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; High Coach 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Girls 2,3,4.

JANIS FURET-

JAMES GEDDA-

DONN GOBBIE-

ANITA GOETZ-**NHS 2,3,4**; SSS 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang, 3,4; Band 1,2; Girls State

KIM GREEN-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Art Club 2,3; Chess Club 1; Madrigals 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

JAMES GRIFFIN-**Math Club 2,3**; Science 3.

ROBERT GRIFFITHS-

CINDRA GROSS-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 3 Powder Puff Football 3,4.

THOMAS GRINN-

JULIE GRUBER-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Cores, Sec, 4; Madrigals 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; trees, 4; Foreign Lang 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

ALVIN HAMSTRA-**1**; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.

BERNIE HAMSTRA-**1**.

LYNN HANWICH-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Class Officer 2; FTA 4; AV Asst, 2,3,4; Journalism Staff 2; FFA 3; Madrigals 2,3; Candidate 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

KIRSTEN HANSEN-**SSS 1**; Pep Club 4; Madrigals 4; Exchange Student from Denmark.

MARGARET HARINO-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 3; Foreign Lang, 2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3.

DONALD HANCOCK-

PHYLIS HARMON-**SSS 1,2,3,4**.

KENNETH HAZLETT-**Bleacher Bums 4**; Art Club 4; Football 1.

JANICE HENNING-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 2.

RANDY HERRING-**Lettermen 1,2,3,4**; Kougar Pride Staff 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

MICHAEL HINDES-

LIV DA HOFFMAN-

DEBRA HOLLAND-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Madrigals 3,4.

RANDY HOLMBERG-**NHS 2,3,4**; Pep Band 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Lettermen 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

ROGER HOMMEIER-**Chess Club 3,4**; Pathfinders 1,2; Basketball 1.

KAREN HOWARD-**Pop Club 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Ecology Club 2; Office Asst, 3,4; Bat Girls 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

MICHAEL HOWARD-

REGINA HOWES-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; DECA 3; Madrigals 2,3.

DAVID HUBBELLING-

ELIANNE HUHN-**Madrigals 1,2,3,4**; SS 1,2,3,4; Ecology Club 2; Foreign Lang, 1,2; Kougar Krewe 1, GAA 1; Math Club 2; Drama Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Capt, 3,4.

JAY HUNTER-**FFA 1,2,3,4**; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4.

LORI INCZAK-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Madrigals 3,4.

NANCY JABAYAV-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Foreign Lang 1,2.

PAMELA JEFFERSON-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep-Pom 1,2,3; Newspaper 1,2; Foreign Lang 1,2,3.

DONALD JOSEPH-

CHRISTINE JUNGEL-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Class Pres, 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

KIM KAMMER-**SSS 1,2,3,4**; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ecology Club 9,4; Pom-Poms 3; Pathfinders 4; Gold Teens 2; Powder Puff Football 3.

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DALE KIKKERT-FFA 1,2,3,4.

DONNA KING-Foreign Lang. 1;
555 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Ecology Club 2; Kougar Pride
Staff 4; Drama Club 1; Student Council
2; Office Asst. 2,3,4; Powder Puff
Football 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4.

RHONDA KWIEVIC-SSS 1,2,3,4; Lib-
rary Asst. 1,2,3,4; GAA 1.

DEEDEE KOCEK-Kougar Knights 1;
555 1,2,3,4; Majorettes 4; Twirler 2,3;
Ecology Club 2.

JOHN KIMMEL-K-Student Council 1.

GOERGE KORN-1.

JILL L. KRUEZENGA-Student Council 1,3,
2,4; 555 1,2,3,4; Pathfinder 4; Office
Asst. 3,4; Library Asst 2; Homecoming
Queen Candidate 3; Class Pres. 1,2,3,4;
Powder Puff Football 3,4.

RITE KURTZ-SSS 1,2,3,4; Art 1; Lib-
2; Chess Club 1; Majorettes 2; Pep
Club 1.

JILL LUCEFIELD-Pom 1,2,3.

MARY L. AGEEWEEN-Lettermen 2,3; GAA
8; Pathfinder 4; School Play 1; Lib-
Pres. 3,2; Class Seco-Treas 1; Track 3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Country Club 2,3,4;
Football 1.

LARRY LASTER-FFA 1,2,3,4; Wrest-
1.

CHUCK LIEBBE-Chess Club 1,2,3; Jazz
Band 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3.

JENNY LONG-SSS 1,2,3,4; Gold Team 3,4;
Foreign Lang. 2,3; Gold Team 2,3;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama
Club 1; School Play 4; Kougar
Pride Staff 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

DEBBIE LOVELY-Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,
4; 555 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Marim-
bans 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; FFA Smart-
heart Candidate 3; Ecology Club 2;
Class Sec. 1; Teacher Asst. 3,4.

RANDY LUKE DT-FFA 1,2,3,4; vice-
pres. 3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Track 2;
Wrestling 3,2,3.

CAROL MADISON-Pep Club 1,2,3,
4; Powder Puff Football 4.

ROBERT MAK-Pathfinders 4.

SCOTT MARQUARDT-1.

BARRY MASON-

CHRISTY MCBRIDE-SVS 1,2,3,4;
NHS 3,4; Foreign Lang. 3,4;

Madrigals 2,3,4.

SANDY MCCANN-SSS 1,2,3,4;
Madrigals 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4;
vice-pres. 4; sec. 3; school Play 4;
Student Council 1,2,3,4; 555 1,2,3,4;
Ecology Club 2; Pom-Pom; Drama
Major 2,3,4; Camera Club 1; Pep
Club 1,4; Office Asst. 4; Powder
Puff Football 4.

TIM MCC LUGAGE-Art Club 1,2,3,4;
pres. 4; Foreign Lang. 3,4; Lettermen
4; Drama Club 4; pres. 4; Bleacher
Bums 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football
1,2,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

PEGGY MCKIM-SSS 1,2,3,4; GAA
1; Foreign Lang. 1; FTA 2; Madrigals
2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4.

JOEY MEEKS-

ANNA MISCH-Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4;

NHS 3,4; Math Club 3,4; vice-pres. 4;
555 1,2,3,4.

CLAYTON MOLDEN-

BRENDA MOOLENAAR-SSS 1,2,3,4;
Lettermen Lang. 2,3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club
4; Pathfinders 4; Office Asst. 3,4;
Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Powder
Puff Football 3,4.

DAN MYERS-Chess Club 1,2; Football
1; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3.

BILLY NAM-FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3;

Basketball 1,2,3.

ATHY NAM-UN-NGA-SSS 1,2,3,4;

Lettermen Lang. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.

TRAVIS NEWELL-Football 1,2,3,4;

Basketball 1,2,4; mgr. 1,2,3; Track 4;

Lettermen 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3.

BOB NUS-1-athletes 1,2,3,4;
pres. 4; 555 1,2,3,4; Foreign
Lang. 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3.

CHRIS O'AN-1-WL 1,2,3,4; sec-
utive pres. 1,2,3,4; pres. 3,4; pres.
4; NHS 1,4; Foreign Lang. 2,3,4; Math
Club 1,2,3; Madrigals 2,3,4; Pathfinders 4;
stage Seco-Treas 1,2,3,4; Heart Fund 1,2,3.

JARRELL PATTON-Ecology Club
1,2,3,4; AV 1,2,3,4; Kougar Pride Staff
2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Drama Club
3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Newspaper
1,2,3,4; 555 Edits 1,2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4.

ART PETERSON-FFA 1,2,3,4.

ROB PETERSON-SSS 1,2,3,4;
Math Club 3,4; Powder Puff
Football 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4;
Track 4.

WILLIAM PETERSON-Lettermen 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4; 555 1,2,3,4.

JEFFERY PIERSON-Lettermen 1,2,3,4;

Chess Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4;

Football 1,2,3.

JADELINE PAL PUCHAK-SSS 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,
3,4; FTA 4; Cheeringleading 1,2,3,4;
capt. 3,4; Office Asst. 4; Powder Puff
Football 3,4.

KATHY RECTOR-Pep Club 1,2,3,4;
Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Library Asst.
4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Pom-
Pom 1,2,3,4; pres. 3,4; Drama Club
1,2,3,4; 555 1,2,3,4; Office Asst. 3,4;
555 Club 3,4.

MYRON RHODES-Lettermen 1,2,3,4;

Football 1,2,4; mgr. 2,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; mgr. 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4;
mgr. 3,4.

MARCLIA RICHARDS-SSS 1,2,3,4;

Pathfinders 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4;

NHS 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 2,3,4;

Ecology Club 2; Office Asst. 3,4;

Powder Puff Football 3,4;

Cheerleader 3,4,5; GAA 1.

KAREN RICHARDSON-

CHARLIE RIGOLE-Wrestling 4.

LINDA ROZHOVSKY-SSS 2,3,4.

JEANETTE RUGG-1.

KELLY SADLER-

JOHN SCHUERER-Chess Club 2,3,4;

Math Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Science
Club 3,4.

COLEEN SCHULTZ-Pom-Pom 2,2,3,4;
555 1,2,3,4; pres. 4; Madrigals 1,2,3,4; NHS
1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Drama
Club 3,4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Drama

DEBBIE SHELTON-GAA 1,2,3,4;
Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4;
NHS 1,2,3,4; Pom-Pom 1,2,3,4; Volleyball
1,2,3,4; Track 2,3.

GRB: SMITH-Lettermen 3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4;
Track 2,3; Football Capt. 4.

PATRICIA SPRIGGS-

MARIAMNE SPRIGGS 1,2,3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Powder Puff
Football 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4;
Teacher Asst. 3,4; Track mgr. 4;
Cross Country mgr. 4.

DAVID STALBAUM-FFA 1,2,3,4;
reporter 2,3; pres. 3,4; Math
Club 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; NHS
2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Track
mgr. 4; 555 1,2,3,4.

SHAN STEPHENSON-GAA 1,2,3,4.

SHANNET STEENEBAKER-

SARRY STUBBLEFIELD-

LORI WARD-

ELLEN SWART-Pom-Pom 1,2,3,4;
555 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,
4; Drama Club 3,4; Journalism Club
1,2,3; Track 2,3; Girls Volleyball 1,2,3.

RODOTT TERPSTRA-Lettermen Club 2,3,
4; Ecology Club 2,3,4; AV 1,2,3,4; Football
1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball
1,2,3,4; Track 2,3.

THOM HOMAS-Art Club 1,2,3,

ELIE BIE THAL-SSS 1,2,3,4; Pres.
Club 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 2,3,4; Foreign
Lang. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4;
NHS 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Homecoming
Queen Candidate 3; Teacher Asst.
3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Powder Puff Football
3,4,4.

ELIE BIE THAL-SSS 1,2,3,4; Pres.
Club 2,3,4; Cheerleaders 2,3,4; Foreign
Lang. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4;
NHS 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Homecoming
Queen Candidate 3; Teacher Asst.
3,4; Office Asst. 3,4; Powder Puff Football
3,4,4.

ELIE BIE THAL-SSS 1,2,3,4; Pres.
Club 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 4;
Drama Club 1,2,3,4.

RANDY VANKU-1-Y-Lettermen 1,2,3,
4; Senior A v. Coun. 1,2,3,4; Track
1,2,3.

ROGER WALDEN-Ecology 1,2,3,
4; Lettermen 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3.

KENNETH WHITAKER-

DARREL WILLIAMSON-Lettermen
1,2,3,4; Ecology Club 2,3; Class
Officer 4; vice-pres. 3; Football
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track
1; Football Capt. 1,2,3; Wrestling
Capt. 4.

SHARON WILLIAMS-

MIKE WIL LOUGHBY-Lettermen 2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Base-
ball 1,2,3.

KENT ZYLMSTRA-Ecology Club 1,2; AV
1,2,3; Football 1.

TOM PENDERGRASS-Lettermen 4;
Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4.

LYNN STANSBERRY-

Juniors Tangle Seniors in Powder Puff



"Routine" and "uneventful" were adjectives applied to the year for the juniors. In their innocuous and typical fashion, the class participated for their first time in the annual powder-puff football game. The seniors defeated the juniors 16-2. In preparation for the bon-fire, the class placed second in the wood gathering contest. Candidates for Homecoming Queen were Jill Blaszczuk escorted by Larry Terpstra, and Donna Hamstra with her escort Lynn Roorda.

(A.) Joy Kruizinga was the Heart Fund Queen candidate. (B.) Class Officers- Pres.- Rob Przybylski Vice-Pres.- Donna Hamstra Secretary- June Hayes Treasurer- Ted Richie. (C.) Don Duttlinger and Lyle Cheever act busy as P.E. assistants. (D.) A group of juniors having fun at the S.S.S. Halloween party. (E.) Jill Blaszczuk represented the junior class as a Homecoming Queen candidate. (F.) Bill Bricker struts down the hall between classes. (G.) LaVaine Murphy and Joy Kruizinga study hard in American Studies.



Keith Allen
Jim Armstrong
Derek Bahnerth
Lyn Barger
Andy Beckmann
Jody Belstra
Debbie Bemish

Douglas Ber
Debbie Blankenship
Jill Blaszczky
Roger Boer
Andy Boersma
Bill Bricker
Catherine Bubalo

Linda Burnette
Cindy Burns
Julie Butler
Dick Caldwell
Rose Castle
Lyle Cheever
Robin Chenoweth



Sue Childers
Brian Chops
Larry Clark
Kevin Compton
Diana Courtney
Sharon Cox
Connie Curtis

Connie Davis
Donna Davis
Kenny Davis
Frances DeBourbon
Lisa DeFries
Bonnie DeKock
David DeKock

Doug DeVries
Debbie Doty
John Drum
Don Duttlinger
Gloria Dykhuisen
Tammy Enright
Nancy Evans

Roger Ferguson
Ronald Fieldhouse
Ken Foster
Todd Friedman
Joe Gilbert
Duane Gluth
Sherry Goad

Juniors Group and Groove



Carolyn Green
Cindy Green
J.R. Gross
Brenda Hamstra
Bob Hamstra
Dave Hamstra
Donna Hamstra

Janell Hansen
Pam Harmon
June Hayes
Lisa Hilton
Mary Holland
Sue Holtberg
Becky Jefferson

Steven Jefferson
Bob Jonkman
Ron Joseph
Roger Jungles
Debbie Just
Pam Kaeb
Harvey Kampenga

Patrick Kearney
Louis Ketchum
Barbara Kingma
Jackie Kingma
Kenny Knip
John Koster
Monte Kotur

Joy Kruizenga
Jim Kuiper
Yvonne Kush
Dave Longstreth
Elaine Longstreth
Tim Lovely
Lori Malis





Ted Mann
Kathy Meyer
Howard McDaniel
David Messer
Sharell Miller
Carol Misch
Bruce Moolenaer

Jennie Morrison
LaVaine Murphy
Colleen Murray
Sandy Musch
Larry Nannenga
Roger Nannenga
Chris Niclai

Billy Niehof
Kevin Nuss
Tammy Olsburn
Charlotte Owens
Tim Parks
Diane Patrick
Denise Patterson

Brenda Patton
Ron Peo
Rusty Pierce
Tom Polomchak
Mary Postma
Joy Prohl
Rob Przybylski

Kay Rains
Theresa Rayonec
Garry Recker
Aaron Risner
Ted Ritchie
Terry Robinson
Lynn Roorda

Mark Roorda
Kristen Sadler
Janene Sanders
Lori Schilarp
Cindy Schoon
Lisa Schroeder
Charles Scott

(A.) Congregating in the hall between classes. (B.) Greg Simiuk and Jason Sprague concentrating to win at Connect Four as Jim Shields watches. (C.) Donna Hamstra was also a Homecoming Queen candidate. (D.) A typical crowded hallway between classes.



Juniors Go to It.

The most ambitious project of the year was the annual junior class magazine sale. The class topped last year's sales with a whopping \$4804.20. They cleared \$1921.70 to use for the prom.

On February 27, 1976, Joy Kruizinga represented the junior class as a Heart Fund Queen candidate.



A



B



C

Peggy Sculley
Luci Seals
Darlene Seegers
Rich Seitzinger
Robin Sherman
Jim Shields
Judy Slawntkowski

Charlotte Smith
Greg Smith
Irene Snihirowycz
Jason Spurgeon
Brian Stalbaum
Ron Stalbaum
Laroye Stansbury

Jim Stark
Larry Stein
Marilyn Stimple
Jim Stinson
Alan Strong
Rhonda Sullivan
Sheryl Sullivan





Donna Swart
Rick Sylsma
Larry Terpstra
Pauline Theodorakos
Linda Thompson
Karen Upthegrove
Rebecca Vanderwerf

Bill VanSchepen
Margaret Ventrillo
Donald Walker
Kay Walstra
Don Wheeler
David Whitaker
Dan Willoughby

Doug Wilson
Jan Wisz
Jim Wood
Cindy Worthington
Kevin Wynkoop
Dave Yoder
Cindy Zylstra



D



E



F

(A.) The junior powder-puff team and cheerleaders. (B.) Larry Stein and Ted Richie play in the snow. (C.) The junior offense begins a play. (D.) Charlotte Owens and Carolyn Green studying in the library. (E.) Tammy Enright was crowned the 1975-76 FFA Chapter Sweetheart. (F.) Sheryl Sullivan was also an FFA Sweetheart candidate.

Sophomores Shine On

During their first year as high school students the sophomores did little as a class. Their most active moments came in the locker area. However, the class always came through in money raising situations.

Representing the

sophomore class on the Homecoming Queen's court was Tara Nesius escorted by Tim Blaszczyk. Curt Schoon escorted Homecoming Queen Kim Williamson.

The class placed third in the wood gathering contest held the week of Homecoming.



B



C



D



E



F

(A.) Jeff Howard happy to go home after a rough day. (B.) Sue Springsteen enjoys the peacefulness. (C.) Jerry Furst, Lori Homeier and Jim Tillger deciding on their rings. (D.) Tara Nesius was a Homecoming Queen candidate from the sophomore class. (E.) Class Officers-Pres. - Don Capouch Vice-Pres. - Curt Schoon Secretary - Chris Jones Treasurer - Roger Huhn. (F.) Kenna Hoyne represented the class as FFA Chapter Sweetheart candidate. (G.) Heart Fund Queen candidate was Kathy Overby. (H.) Bob Kaper and Luci Seals have a tough time choosing rings. (I.) Dan Myers can't wait to order his ring.



Carrie Allen
Dale Anderson
Glen Anderson
Harold Anderson
Jim Bachman
Paul Bailey
Harold Barnes

Debra Barton
Heidi Belstra
Sue Biggs
Joe Birky
Tim Blaszczyk
Rose Bolssy
Tom Bowers



G



H



I



Beth Bozell
Shiela Bricker
Mary Burden
Alan Burns
Cindy Burns
Monica Burns
Jack Caldanaro

Anita Caldwell
Kathy Calhoon
Don Capouch
Orville Carter
Dave Cavinder
Carol Christopher
Richard Compton

Dale Conley
Debbie Conley
Patricia Courtney
Cheryl Darnell
Dan Darnell
Cindy Davis
Cynthia Deardorff

Sophomores Capture Royalty

Kenna Hoyne and Sandy Patrick represented their class as FFA Chapter Sweetheart candidates.

On February 13, 1976, the class ordered their rings ranging from \$30-\$80. Kathy Overby was Heart Fund Queen representative. On February 27th, Kathy was crowned Heart Fund Queen.

(A.) Kim Williamson was elected Homecoming Queen 75-76. (B.) Dennis and Jim Seegers acting big. (C.) Diana Griffin working hard in typing.



Mike DeVries
Paula Dexter
Debbie Doorn
Jerome Dresher
Bart Egolf
Mark Erwin
Genet Feldkamp

Susan Feleki
Dennis Flippo
Craig Froman
Jerry Furst
Tina Gard
Cheri Gilbert
Mike Gill

Sharon Goetz
Sandy Gooch
Michelle Gray
Scott Green
Tammy Green
Pam Griffey
Diana Griffin

Mary Gulbransen
Ron Hamstra
Vivian Hancock
Donna Hanewich
Doug Hanners
Dave Harper
Dale Harris

Ronald Hause
Kent Hendon
Marilyn Henning
Audie Herron
Larry Hershman
Sharon Hill
Marty Hill

Kathy Hixson
Brian Hoffman
Teresa Holland
Karen Holtberg
Lori Homeier
Darlene Howard
Jeff Howard





Lisa Howard
Kenna Hoyne
Roger Huhn
Brenda Intveld
Judy Jabaay
Chris Jones
Garry Jones

Jim Jones
Rhonda Jones
Toni Just
Janet Kaeber
Donna Kaluf
Kathy Krammer
Bob Kaper

Greg Keller
Debbie Kerkes
Art Kerm
Roger Kikkert
Darrell King
Mitch Kingma
Patti Kistner

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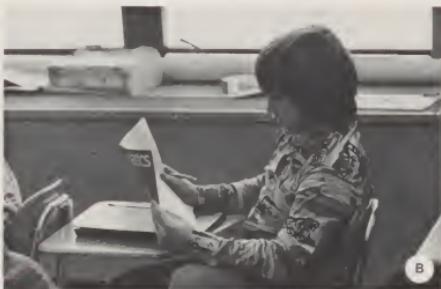
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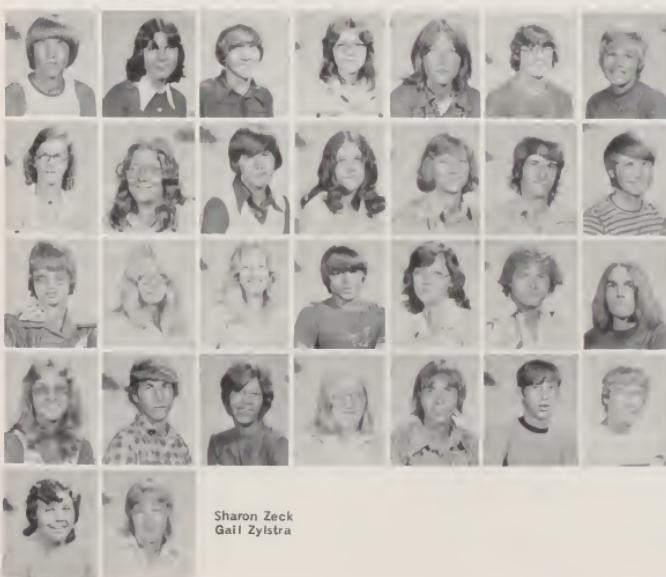


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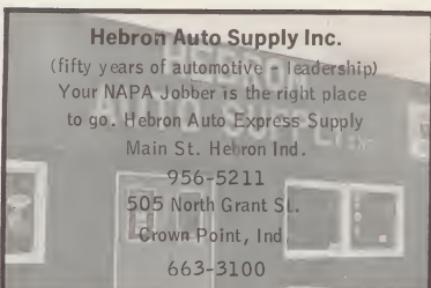
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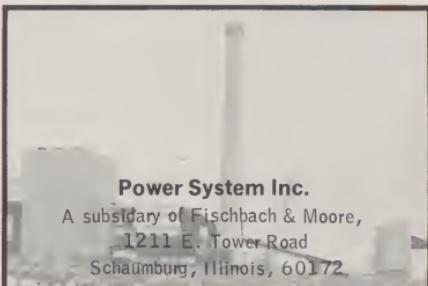
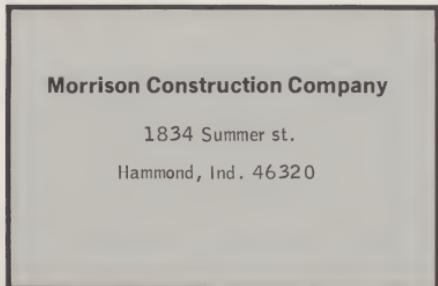
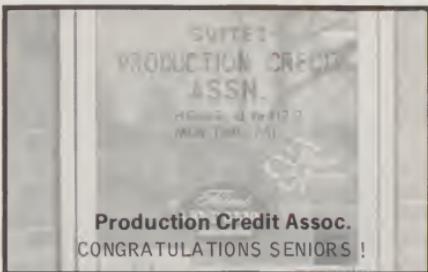
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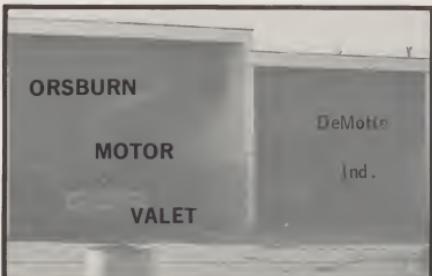
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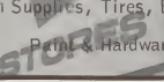


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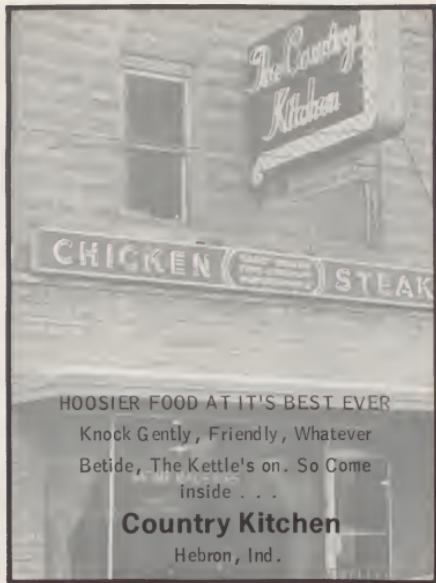
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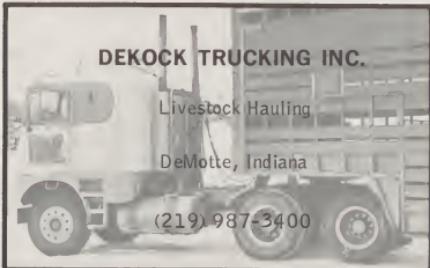
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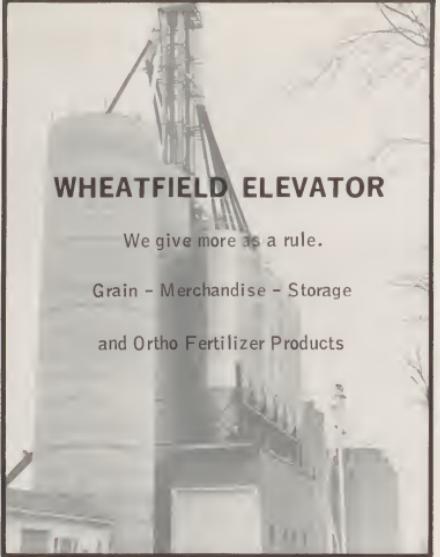
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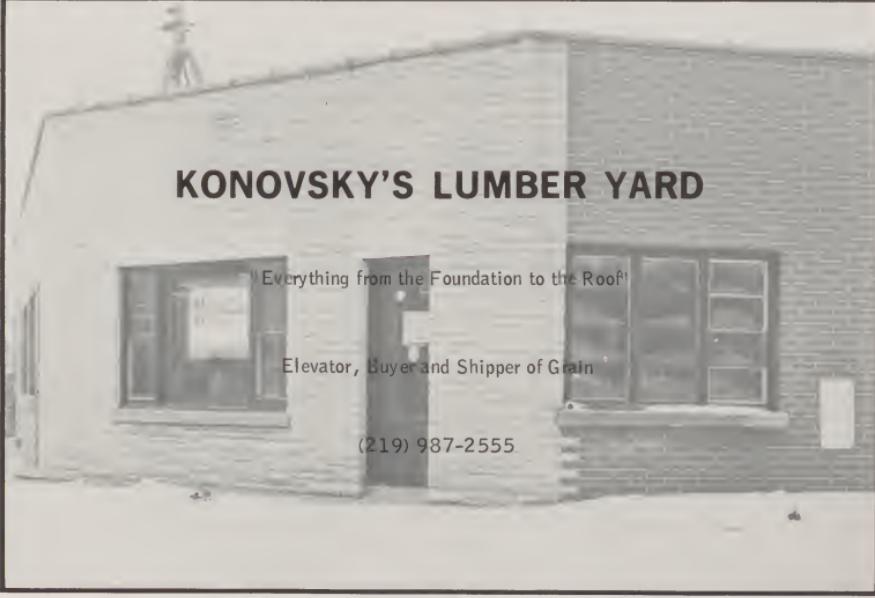
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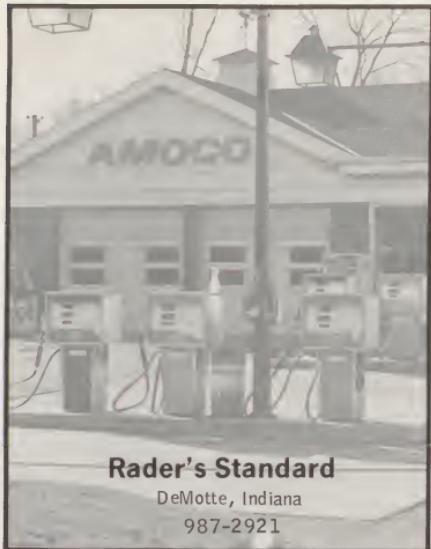
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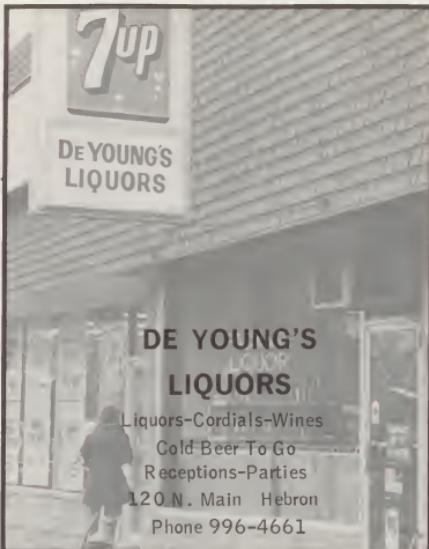
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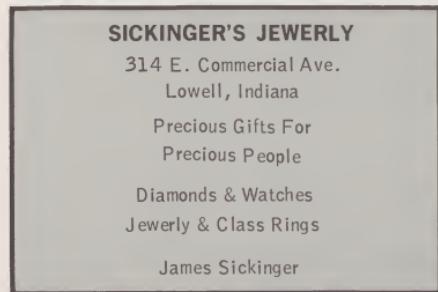


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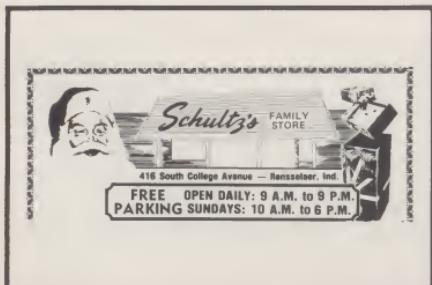
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Staff Recognition

The 1975-76 yearbook staff consisted of 14 members. Four of the 14 attended a workshop at Quincy College for four days. Thirteen of the 14 were rookies, so the methods learned at Quincy were a big help in teaching the rest of the staff. The senior class contributed a great deal when their ad sales topped \$3,000. Staff members put forth much time and energy, especially before a deadline! Being on the staff meant staying after school, tracking down a missing copper, hoping that pictures would be received on time, and staying up till 2:00 a.m. to write copy, if necessary. But somehow, somehow, the deadline was met.

A special thanks to Judy Duncan, our advisor, without whom, we would never have made it. Also, to our representative, Pat Linderman, and A.V. director, Roger Hartzler.

(A.) Donna King was in charge of the senior section. (B.) Joy Kruizinga, sports section, rereads copy. (C.) Linda Thompson was in charge of underclassmen section. (D.) Editor, Denise DeGraff and Assistant-Editor, Scott Froman, work on deciding layout design. (E.) Loretta Martin, Rhonda Jones, and Karen Holtberg give our advisor, Mrs. Duncan their undivided attention. (F.) Darrell Patton served as student photographer this year. (G.) Mrs. Duncan searches for the "missing link" for the final deadline. (H.) Ron Herring, our sports enthusiast, served us well as sports writer. Due to mid-term graduation or misunderstandings for scheduling of photos, the following are not pictured: Bonnie Anderson, ads section; Donna Feleki, ads section; Jenny Long, organizations; and Debbie Campbell, ads section. Special thanks to the following who contributed photos: Roger Hartzler; K. V. Post; Illiana Spirit; and the Vidette Messenger.





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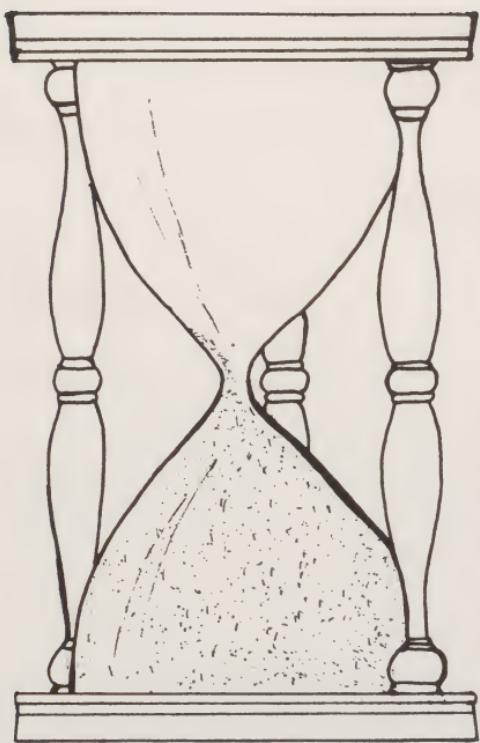


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THE LAST GRAINS ...



The Beginning

The years seemingly raced by in the minds of the grads as they walked in the processional and took their places for the ceremony. Even though high-school days were at an end, memories would last forever. The tears, laughter, hopes, fears, joy, regret, anxieties, and relief were all a part of that special day as the world wished 1976 graduates success and joy for the years ahead. This was the beginning . . .



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(A.) Robin Danner and Larry Stubblefield attempt to keep their caps while walking to the football field. (B.) Marcia Duttlinger delivers the valedictorian speech. (C.) Jim Griffin listens intently to the speaker's message. (D.) Joy Kruizinga gives a rose to graduate, Glen Barwegan. (E.) Janet Stonebraker eagerly receives her diploma. (F.) Mr. Ryska signals the grads as they begin the procession. (G.) The "Class of 1976" seated during the ceremony.



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Life's Clock

The clock of life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just where the hands will stop . . .
At late or early hour,
To lose one's wealth is sad indeed,
To lose one's health is more,
To lose one's soul is such a loss
As no man can restore.
The present only is our own;
Live, love, toil with a will,
Place no faith in tomorrow,
For the clock may then be still.



This is dedicated to the student body and the 1977 graduating class of Kankakee Valley High School and in loving memory of our dear friend, Harvey Kampenga whose tragic death has touched us all. One of Harvey's last wishes was that he was living his life within the will of God. Harvey's cheerful attitude and Christian testimony will long be remembered by his many friends and companions.

Harvey Alan Kampenga, 17, son of Henry and Bernadine Kampenga of Wheatfield, died Sunday, March 21, 1976, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident south of DeMotte. Harvey was a lifetime resident of the area, a junior at KVHS, and a member of the First Reformed Church and Youth Fellowship of DeMotte.





